

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer to-
night; partly cloudy Sunday.

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State School Boards Group Asks Modified Tenure Statute

Would Repeal Pres-
ent Law and
Pass New One
OUTLINES PLAN

Want Tenure Ended at 65
Or for Women Up-
on Marriage

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin As-
sociation of School Boards, meeting
in conjunction with the state or-
ganization of city school superintend-
ents, placed its influence today
behind a move in the legislature for
repeal of the present tenure statute
act and passage of a modified law.
A compromise between board mem-
bers from large and small commu-
nities. The superintendents' or-
ganization took no action.

Whereas the law now makes per-
manent the positions of all teachers
who have served for five years, the
association decided by resolution
last night it would endorse a tenure
only on the following conditions:
A new law shall be passed and
shall not become effective until one
year after enactment.

Marriage Ends Tenure
Tenure shall terminate for all
teachers at the age of 65 and for
women teachers upon their mar-
riage.

Tenure shall continue until dis-
charge for "just cause," without ar-
rest at further definition of
"cause."

The probationary period shall be
five years, three of which shall have
been served in the school system in
which tenure is to be acquired.
The association asked that details
of the proposed law be worked out
by a committee representing it, by
members of the legislature and such
other groups as are to participate.

The position of the school offi-
cials may determine the course of
various bills now pending in the
legislature. The James bill for out-
right repeal received preliminary
approval in the assembly but the
house tabled it to await develop-
ments of the school conference.

The Schenk bill exempting teach-
ers in one and two room schools has
been passed by the house and is
pending in the senate. Other bills
would exempt teachers over 65.

The tenure question was discus-
ed at a general session of the su-
perintendents and school board
members yesterday with conflicting
views. The conference, with 350
persons registered, then divided into
groups: One representing commu-
nities under 5,000 population, another
the larger communities.

The first group voted overwhelmingly
for repeal and nothing else, while
the larger schools favored a
modified law.

They were brought together after
Assemblyman Guy Benson, (R-7)
Sponsered, and various officials
pleaded that sponsorship of a substi-
tute law would aid in repealing the
present statute.

The associations also adopted a
resolution asking defeat of the Nor-
man bill for a 15 mill limit on real
estate taxes until such time as other
sources of revenue for the mainte-
nance of the schools are found. The
average rate of property tax over
the state last year was about 24
mills.

71 U. S. Prisoners in
Spanish War are Freed

Hendaye, France—(AP)—Seventy-
one United States prisoners captured
by the Spanish national-allist army
in the civil war were sent across the
frontier into France today.

They were part of 103 liberated
former members of the Republican
international brigade. Other pris-
oners released today were seven
Cubans, four Chileans, eight Danes
and fifteen Swedes.

The men, poorly clothed and
showing signs of their long im-
prisonment, were given a meal and
cigarettes before being put aboard a
train leaving for Paris. They will
be sent tomorrow to Le Havre,
from where they hope they will be
able to sail for the United States.

Relief organizations said there
still are 122 American volunteers at
Le Havre who have not yet been
able to straighten out passport dif-
ficulties which have prevented their
return home.

GOVERNOR IS APPLETON SPEAKER



Governor Julius P. Heil was having a visit with R. H. Purdy, left, and Alex O. Benz, center, when the above picture was taken last night at the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the Conway hotel. Purdy last night retired from the presidency of the chamber and Benz succeeded him. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heil Says He'll 'Take the Hard Way' in Office; Scores Labor Heads Concerned 'Only in Dues'

Governor Julius P. Heil, speaking
in his familiar, conversational way,
told the crowd assembled at the
Chamber of Commerce annual meet-
ing last night that he "resents" la-
bor leaders who "are not interested
in the welfare of the worker, but
only in dues" and that he wants to
bring the laboring man "back to
where he can smile again at his em-
ployer."

Appearing before about 250 people
in the Conway hotel, the governor
said he was going to take the "hard
way" during the course of his gov-
ernorship and interspersed his
speech with the home-spun analogies
and observations that are charac-
teristic of him.

"It would be easy for me to sit in
the governor's chair and let nature
take its course," he said. "That
course would be by far the easier,
but I'm not going to take it. If you
want to go back to a government of
savings, I'm going to have to hurt
someone. It's just something neither
you nor I can help."

His statement hitting at labor of-
ficials whom he accuses of being
more concerned over unions' treas-
uries than the union man's wages
followed brief comment on the re-
cently passed Catlin labor bill, in
which he pointed to the opposition
to the bill which developed among
many labor groups. "We gave them
the second barrel yesterday," he re-
turned to page 11 col. 2

Woman Confesses Poisoning Three

Halts Trial by Admitting
Murders for Insur-
ance Money

Philadelphia—(AP)—Testimony
highlighted by references to a
"hex doctor" and a widespread poi-
soning scheme was presented today
by three judges to determine punish-
ment for a 44-year-old housewife
who dramatically halted her mur-
der trial by pleading guilty to poi-
soning three persons for insurance
money.

The defendant, Mrs. Carina Fav-
ato, stout immigrant Italian widow,
had sat through four days of her
trial on charges of killing her step-
son, Philip Ingrao, 17, when her
unexpected plea yesterday took the
case from a jury and placed it in
the hands of the judges. The state
had demanded the death penalty.

In addition to the youth, Mrs.
Favato pleaded guilty to charges
she slowly poisoned the boy's fa-
ther, Charles, four years ago, and
Giuseppe di Martino in 1937. She
also pleaded guilty to defrauding in-
surance companies with about \$28,000
and to conspiring with others to
murder.

She was the second person to go
on trial in connection with what
the state charges is a poison ring
that killed "scores" of persons. Her-
man Petrillo, former spaghetti sales-
man, has been convicted of mur-
der in a verdict making the death
sentence mandatory. Three others
are awaiting trial.

A physician testified at Mrs. Fa-
vato's trial that after the Ingrao boy
died, the woman reported the youth
had been attacked by a "hex doc-
tor"—a witchcraft practitioner—
during his illness.

Snyder Still Intends
To Raise \$15,000 Bail

Los Angeles—(AP)—Back in jail
after five hours' near-freedom yester-
day, Nathan Snyder, former hus-
band of singer Ruth Etting, said
today he still hopes to raise \$15,000
bail.

A bail bondsman provided Snyder
with a check for \$5,000, but his
conviction of attempting to murder
Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's pres-
ent husband, with the \$15,000 and a
guard while he was seeking to
raise the amount among friends.

The friends he found, were tem-
perately away from town, but I
think I'll be out of jail for good
next week," Snyder said.

Alex O. Benz Is Named President Of City Chamber

Succeeds R. H. Purdy;
Saecker, Johnson and
Schuh Other Officers

The election of Alex O. Benz as
the new president of the Appleton
Chamber of Commerce, succeeding
R. H. Purdy, was announced at last
night's annual meeting at the Con-
way hotel.

Mr. Benz, who is president of the
Aid Association for Lutherans, served
as vice president of the chamber
during the last year. He was chair-
man for the Sales Mean Jobs cam-
paign waged in the city last fall.

Other new officers are Carleton E.
Saecker, first vice president; George
Johnson, second vice president; and
M. A. Schuh, treasurer. Kenneth H.
Cott, is chamber secretary.

The election of five new directors
was announced at the meeting. These
men are Clyde E. Chapelle, Walter
K. Miller, Robert O. Schmidt,
Johnson, and Schuh.

R. H. Purdy, retiring president,
presided at the meeting and gave
the annual report in which he praised
the work of chamber of Com-
merce committees during the last
year and listed the men who served.
He reviewed the year's activities of
the chamber, including such events
as the Sales Mean Jobs campaign,
the annual football banquet for
Lawrence college and Appleton
High school squads, and the forum
meetings.

Purdy was awarded a certificate
of merit for his work as president
during the last year, the award be-
ing made by Joseph Koffend, chair-
man of the forum committee. E. A.
Dettman, retiring as treasurer of the
chamber, presented the financial
report.

Miss Carrie Morgan and Miss
Emma Pynn, who resigned recently
from positions in the public school
system after long careers of service,
were honored at last night's meet-
ing.

Koffend paid tribute to the wom-
en's work in a brief talk and pre-
sented each with a box of cut flow-
ers.

Dr. John B. Hanna of the First
Congregational church delivered the
opening prayer at the meeting.

Nine Killed as French
Bombers Crash in Air

Paris—(AP)—Nine persons were
burned to death today when two
French bombers crashed in midair
over the military airport at Tours,
bringing to thirty the number of
serious accidents to French aviation
within 24 hours.

The entire crew of five of a third
bomber was killed when the plane
crashed during night maneuvers
over the Beauvais airport 45 miles
north of Paris.

An undetermined number of per-
sons also were reported burned to
death when a French tri-motored
plane caught fire in the air over
northern Morocco yesterday.

Two multi-engine bombers col-
lided over Saint Symphorien air-
base near Tours as they were pre-
paring to land. They burst into
flames and crashed, burning to
death the nine members of the two
crews.

Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook
for the period April 24 to 25.
Great Lakes—Rather frequent
precipitation indicated, with sea-
sonable temperatures for the most
part.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
souri valleys and northern and cen-
tral great plains—One or two per-
cents of precipitation, temperatures
near or somewhat above normal in
general.

See Break in Deadlock Over Mine Dispute

Kentucky Group of Op-
erators Ready to Yield
On Closed Shop

AGREEMENT IS AIM
Consent of John L. Lewis
Is Reported for
Proposal

New York—(AP)—Likelihood of a
break in the deadlock over the new
bituminous coal contracts for the
eight-state Appalachian area was
indicated today by an operator
when operators of a Kentucky dis-
trict were reported willing to con-
cede the closed shop to the United
Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.).

The operator, one of four who
have been negotiating a contract
with four representatives of the U.
M. W. A., said he was speaking with
the consent of John L. Lewis, the
union president.

Lewis, the operator said, received
the information in a memorandum
from Sam Cady, Lexington, Ky.,
president of District 30 in Ken-
tucky.

According to this information op-
erators from the Big Sandy district
appeared before the federal coal
commission yesterday, and said the
present situation could not be per-
mitted to extend beyond May 1.
The operators in the district, the
memorandum said, were willing to
sign a new contract and concede the
closed shop.

Chief Stumbling Block
The closed shop has been one of
the stumbling blocks in the long
negotiations to reach a contract.

Early in the conference Philip Mur-
ray, U. M. W. A. vice president,
said the miners were willing to
drop their demands for a closed
shop if the penalty clause were
eliminated.

This clause imposes fines on min-
ers for illegal strikes and on the op-
erators for lockouts.

The old contract expired March
30 and the mines have been closed
for three weeks, leaving 338,000
men idle.

The four bituminous operators of
the negotiations committee held a
private caucus but declined com-
ment.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for
the operators, was asked about re-
ports that operators in area outside
the Appalachian region were will-
ing to accede to Lewis' demand for
a contract.

"We don't belong to their club,"
he said. "We don't even speak to
them."

As the day's session opened it had
appeared likely an administration-
appointed mediation board or Pres-
ident Roosevelt himself might enter
the picture to end the deadlock
which closed Appalachian mines
three weeks ago, leaving 338,000
miners idle.

Meanwhile a 16-member com-
mittee, seeking a new Anthracite
contract to replace one expiring
April 30, was in adjournment un-
til Monday.

Man, 5 Children Perish in Fire

Three Others in Iowa
Hospital; Two Not Ex-
pected to Recover

Ottumwa, Ohio—(AP)—A 41-year-
old father and five of his children
died today in a fire which roared
through their six-room home.

Three other children are in a hos-
pital, two of them near death, while
the mother and two others escaped.

The dead—Charles Helmick, the father; Lola
and Leola, 12-year-old twins; Don-
ald, 8; Helen, 7, and Darrell, 4.

In the hospital are Joe, 10, Char-
les, Jr., 11, and Max, who was one
month old yesterday.

Mrs. Helmick, 37, and sons, Wil-
liam, 20, and Wayne, 17, escaped
with slight injuries.

Firemen said they believed Hel-
mick died of suffocation in the
kitchen of the home, while the chil-
dren were burned to death in up-
per rooms.

Hospital attendants reported the
condition of Joe and Max as "ex-
tremely critical" and said they
probably would not survive. Char-
les, Jr., is expected to recover.

The father worked as a trucker
for an Ottumwa iron foundry.

Parker Given 2-Year Term, \$10,000 Fine

Sentenced for Conspiracy
To Pass Counterfeit
\$20 Bills

GUILTY ON 1 COUNT
Co-Defendant Gets 2
Terms of 6½ Years
And 2 Years

Chicago—(AP)—Frankie Parker,
once called the "airplane bootleg-
ger," was sentenced today to two
years in the federal penitentiary
and fined \$10,000 for conspiracy to
pass counterfeit \$20 bills.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wood-
ward imposed sentence on Parker
and his co-defendant, August En-
glehardt, who was given concurrent
terms of six years and six months
on one count of possession and two
years on another count of conspir-
acy.

They were convicted by a federal
court jury April 14.

Englehardt is in custody as a pris-
oner from Terminal Island, near
Los Angeles, where he was serving
an 18-month term on another coun-
terfeiting charge. Judge Woodward
ruled the new sentences also should
run concurrently with the previous
term.

Parker was convicted only on the
conspiracy count and was acquitted
of a possession charge.

New Trial Denied
Judge Woodward denied motions
for a new trial, arrest of judgment
and stay of execution and refused
to admit Parker to bail.

The case arose last January when
secret service agents dug up a
cache of \$17,880 in counterfeit \$20-
bills buried in fruit jars near the
fifteenth green of the Tam o' Shan-
ter Golf course near Chicago. The
agents said an unnamed informer,
letters between Englehardt and
Parker and a cryptic pirate-style
map led them to the bogus treasure.

During the trial, agents testified
the bills found here and others in
Englehardt's possession when he
was arrested in California were
identical with bills produced by a
gang headed by "Count" Victor
Lustig, notorious counterfeiter.

Agent Testifies
Today when Judge Woodward,
before passing sentence, asked for
more information, that had not
been asked by the jury, Harry
Schaezel, secret service agent who
had worked on the case for several
years, related this story:

The government raided Lustig's
plant at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.,
in 1935, seizing the plates and
presses. A suitcase containing about
\$100,000 in counterfeit bills in 1938
was traced from Atlantic High-
lands to Chicago and Parker.

Secret service agents located
about \$800,000 of the spurious mon-
ey in Chicago shortly before the
raid of Englehardt in California last
year.

Since the 1935 raid in Atlantic
Highlands, the government has re-
covered about \$3,500,000 of the
counterfeit bills turned out there
and arrested 453 persons in con-
nection with the case.

Parker is now on trial in the
state courts for the second time on
charges of conspiracy to counter-
feit and pass travelers' checks.

New Deal Chieftains Approach Showdown On Neutrality Law

Washington—(AP)—Administration
leaders moved today toward a show-
down on proposed changes in the
neutrality law.

They decided to end hearings by
the senate foreign relations com-
mittee next week and to start com-
mittee consideration of a half doz-
en proposals to amend or repeal the
present statute.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) an-
nounced Hugh S. Johnson, former
NRA administrator and now a news-
paper columnist, would testify Mon-
day. Pittman said he expected the
committee to begin consideration of
pending bills later in the week.

One committee member, who asked
to remain anonymous, predicted the
group would not be asked to
vote its preference among pending
bills until after April 28, when Adolf
Hitler is expected to answer the
peace appeal made last week by
President Roosevelt.

Claiming the legislature acted in
"flagrant violation of the promises
made to the working people by
yourself and members of your par-
ty," Costello and Mickelson termed
the measure "infamous and surely
unconstitutional," capable of work-
ing "equal harm to the farmers, the
small business men and profes-
sionals."

J. J. Handler, secretary of the
Wisconsin State Federation of La-
bor said: "This is not going to deter
the progress of labor. We will con-
tinue the work of labor in spite of
the bill. Some things in it will be a
handicap, but we expect to over-
come this through a favorable court
decision."

Milwaukee—(AP)—Senator Edward
B. Burke (D-Neb.) said in an inter-
view last night that the new Wis-
consin labor bill now before Gov-
ernor Julius P. Heil for signature
may prove a deciding factor in na-
tional attempts to amend the War-
ner labor act. The senator disclosed
the bill parallels amendments he
proposes to the Wagner act.

Of Region in Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.—(AP)—Pres-
ident Roosevelt, after a visit with
the junior Franklin D. Roosevelt in
this historic college town, continued
in the role of private citizen on a
sightseeing tour today.

The raider entered the theater
on a search warrant issued by
County Judge R. V. Ahlstrom on
complaints signed by Circuit Judge
Robert S. Cowie. Judge Cowie
signed the complaints as "return
of judge of LaCrosse county and a
resident of the city of LaCrosse."

LaCrosse—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff
raided the Hollywood theater and
seized bank night paraphernalia
shortly before a scheduled drawing
of \$1,800 last night.

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Small European States Silent on Replies to Reich

Some Congressmen Skep-
tical About Value
Of Move

SUSPECT PRESSURE
'You Don't Give Offense
To Bully,' Ken-
tuckian Says

Washington—(AP)—Some members
of congress greeted with skepticism
today reports from Berlin that that
government was receiving from
smaller nations replies indicating
that these nations did not consider
themselves menaced by Germany.

"Any one who has studied the
situation would expect that sort of
an answer to any question from
Hitler as to whether these smaller
nations feared that Germany would
attack them," said Senator Logan
(D-Ky.) "You don't give offense to
a bully if you can help it."

On the other hand, Senator Clark
(D-Idaho) said he was inclined to
believe that most of the smaller
countries were sincere in their re-
plies.

Noting that most of the territory
taken by Hitler thus far was closely
allied with Germany, Clark said
he personally felt that the Nazi
fuehrer might have further ter-
ritorial designs in Europe.

Sees Less Tension
Representative Ford (D-Miss.)
said he thought the replies indi-
cated that perhaps "the feeling of
war in Europe is subsiding a little."

That, he said, "is encouraging to the
whole world."

Logan, an administration support-
er, said he had been hopeful that
Adolf Hitler, in replying to Pres-
ident Roosevelt's world peace over-
tures, might make some counter-
proposal which would open the
road to peaceful settlement of Eu-
rope's difficulties.

President Roosevelt proposed that
Germany and Italy give assurances
they would not attack 31 nations he
named in his communication.

"If Hitler doesn't leave some ave-
nue open, it seems to me that war
is inevitable," Logan said.

Sees 'Influence'
Senator Miller (D-Ark.) asserted:
"The negative answers of the
countries questioned by Hitler can-
not be accepted at face value until
we know what influence was exer-
cised by Germany to obtain the
answers. It is a question of whether
any inside pressure was applied."

Representative Bloom (D-N. Y.)
said: "It is ridiculous for Hitler to
ask the smaller nations whether
they feel they are in danger. He
knows whether he is going to at-
tack them."

Representative Fish (R-N. Y.)
said: "Pending Hitler's reply to Pres-
ident Roosevelt's offer for a 10-year non-
aggression pact, I think it advisable
for all Americans, regardless of
party affiliation, not to muddy the
waters. I think it essential for even
the bitterest critics of the presi-
dent's foreign policy and am-
list in that group to refrain
from making comment until Hitler
has answered."

Labor to Fight New Legislation

Will Test It in Courts if
Governor Heil Signs
Measure

Milwaukee—(AP)—Spokesmen for
both CIO and A. F. of L. unionists,
expressing opposition to the Wis-
consin Council of Agriculture Labor
bill, said today that if made into
law its constitutionality would be
tested.

Governor Julius P. Heil was asked
in a wire from Emil Costello,
president, and Gunnar Mickelson,
secretary-treasurer, of the Wiscon-
sin State Industrial Union Council,
to veto the measure.

Claiming the legislature acted in
"flagrant violation of the promises
made to the working people by
yourself and members of your par-
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Reports Roosevelt Approves Cotton Export Proposal

Washington—(AP)—Senator Bank-
head (D-Ala.) announced today that
President Roosevelt had agreed to a
cotton export proposal calling for
payment of a subsidy of about 2
cents a pound on as much as 7,000-
000 bales of this year's cotton crop.

Budget and Labor Issues Problems For Legislature

Political Breach Widens Between Coalition And Progressives

Madison—(P)—Labor legislation, budget problems and civil service worked members of the state legislature, individually and collectively, into a latter this week.

The senate sent to Governor Heil for signature a bill to do away with the LaFollette system of dealing with labor troubles and put in its place a new program designed by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

It calls for elimination of the "little Wagner act" of 1937, for three-fourths rule over the question of a closed shop, for a new board which has no power to initiate investigations and for other requirements which the sponsor regarded as establishing equal rights between worker and employer.

On political lines, the bill widened the breach between Republicans and Democrats who now are in control of the legislature and the Progressive minority which enjoyed a majority position two years ago.

Four hours of filibustering debate from the minority side preceded final action on the bill.

Within another 24 hours the senate was involved in bitter dispute as to whether the assembly should have legislative sanction for hiring 14 more workers than the laws permit, and hiring them outside the present civil service requirements.

The salaries were paid by contributions from regular appointees. Legislative employees usually are hired on recommendations of the various legislators. On the one hand, the assembly's troubles were described as a "tempest in a teapot" over something that had been done previously in one form or other. On the other hand, there were accusations that civil service laws were being ignored.

With the help of Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland on a tie, the senate voted 16 to 15 against legalizing what had been done in the other house, but the rules permit the issue to be revived next week. The dispute brought up the question whether legislative employees, who have jobs approximately six months out of two years, should be selected by civil service tests.

Fitzsimons Bill
The bill by bachelor Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons, Fond du Lac Democrat, to rid the public service of married women who have husbands to support them, or vice versa, again was killed by the assembly and again was revived on a reconsideration motion.

The house has fluctuated back and forth in a mood of indecision, which the rule for the protection of minorities allows. There can be only two more assembly roll calls, however. The bill must either be killed outright or reconsidered and sent to the senate.

The state's budget problems this week were concerned primarily with appropriations for educational institutions.

Senator Kenneth White (R) River Falls, staunch administration supporter, told Governor Heil he would lead a fight against any cuts in the current budgets of the state teachers colleges. He said, in effect, the governor was pursuing a wrong policy with regard to the "poor man's colleges."

The finance committee will have the budget bill back before it for corrections next week. It already had boosted the governor's recommended appropriations by \$1,750,000. Meanwhile, amendments to boost it still further have piled up.

Governor Heil soon will have on his desk two bills of interest to merchants. One provides that trading stamps cannot be used as a discount on the sale of merchandise carrying minimum prices fixed by the manufacturer. Another prevents selling articles below cost to attract patrons into stores. These bills have been passed by both houses.

Tobacco Crop Loans Plan Wins Support

Washington—(P)—A plan to provide loans to southern Wisconsin tobacco growers has gained the favor of agricultural adjustment administration officials in charge of the tobacco division. Representative Bolles (R-Wis.) announced today.

"Owing to red tape involved in approving the proposal, it may take a month before the monies become available, however," Bolles reported.

The proposal as presented to the AAA by Bolles and Representative Hawks (R-Wis.), calls for a loan of five cents a pound on at least 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco.

SCHEDULE MEETING
The committee in charge of Rural Youth Day which will be held in Appleton April 29, will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the county courthouse. Arrangements for the event will be discussed.

Roach Urges Careful Study of Liquor License Applications

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—(P)—John W. Roach, new chief of inspection and enforcement in the beverage tax division of the state treasury, today called upon municipal authorities to exercise greater vigilance in the granting of liquor and beverage licenses in order to weed out undesirable persons from the industry.

Municipalities will have to "rid themselves of dumps and divers," the aggressive chief of the state liquor unit, who has been in office less than a month, declared.

High School Seniors To be College Guests During Mace Weekend

High school seniors from Wisconsin and surrounding states have been invited to the Lawrence college campus for the weekend of May 12-14 when Mace, men's honorary, will hold its annual program for prospective freshmen.

The activities will open at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 12, with the interfraternity sorority sing. From 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock that evening, fraternities will hold open house.

The schedule for Saturday follows: 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the morning, Mortar Board May breakfast; 10 o'clock, convocation; 10:30, fraternity and sorority conferences; 11 o'clock, tennis; 12:00, luncheon; 1:30 track meet, Lawrence versus Beloit; 3:30, tea dance; 8:30, dinner; 8 o'clock, plays at Memorial chapel. The May queen will be crowned at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Catlin Suggests State Impose Fee On Income Reports

Would Pay Cost of Administering Tax Collections

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Two financial proposals have been submitted to Governor Heil by Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton, assistant Republican floor leader in the Wisconsin assembly.

One would be a measure to raise new funds for the financially harassed administration, and the second would attempt to satisfy a plank in the Republicans' 1938 campaign platform, which the Appleton legislator helped to write at the Fond du Lac convention which sounded a liberal keynote last summer.

Catlin feels that the state is losing too much money because of the cost of administering the large number of income tax returns which provide no revenue; the returns which are filed by persons whose incomes are too low to be taxable under the present state income and surtax laws.

Wants Filing Fee
Catlin proposes a filing fee, high enough, and graduated, which estimates should raise about \$500,000 a year.

Pointing out that the Republican platform last fall proposed a "substantial reduction" in motor vehicle registration fees, Catlin said that he is working on a plan to redeem that pledge.

However, the highway cannot absorb the shock of a straight reduction in fees without a provision for replacement of the lost funds, he pointed out, principally because the legislature at the insistence of county boards this week wrote into law a bill transferring more than \$2,700,000 from the highway commission's free fund as aids to localities.

Reduce Licenses
The highway commission's free fund, the amount above the statutory appropriations for specific purposes, is about \$4,000,000 annually.

So Catlin proposes an increase in the gasoline tax of one cent a gallon, which would be used to replace the revenue lost through a 50-cent cut in auto license fees. In addition, he would use what remains of the highway free fund to reduce license fees still further, probably about \$2.

The result would be that licenses would be reduced about \$6, although the motorist would pay about two thirds of it back to the state in higher gasoline taxes.

Catlin has already talked over his idea with Charles McKeown, Governor Heil's principal financial advisor.

Man Who Defied Rescue From Tree Top Is Dead

Bridgeport, Conn.—(P)—Karl Karlson, 33, Easton farmhand, who sought death in a tree top with the shout: "I'm no Hitler spy," died today in his hospital bed.

For three hours Tuesday, Karlson defied the efforts of rescuers to dislodge him from his perch 60 feet above the ground in a maple tree. As he talked with the rescuers he stabbed himself in the throat with a jackknife and finally leaped just as a fireman reached him. His body lodged in a fork lower in the tree.

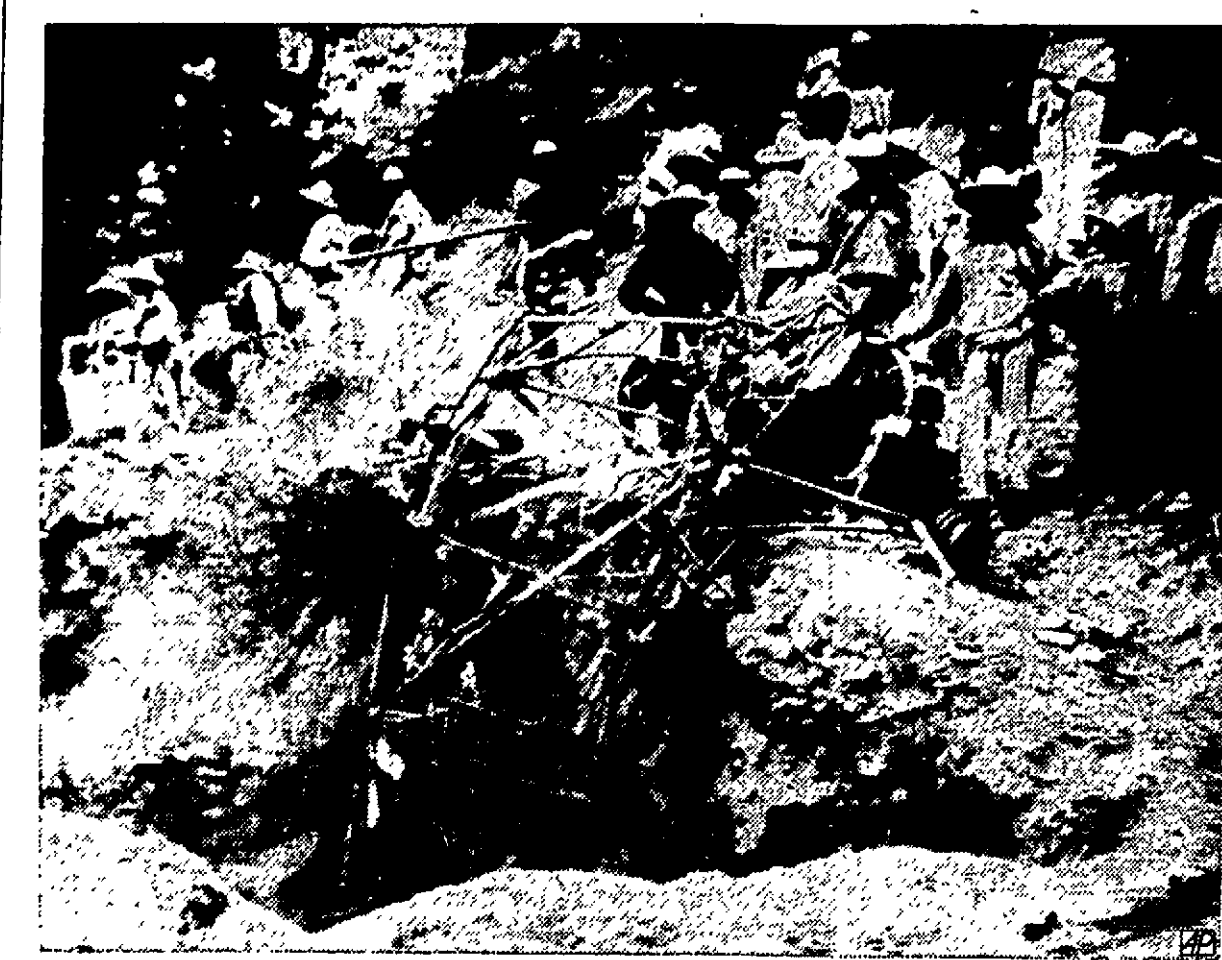
To those who watched the episode Karlson appeared to have become crazed by fear of war and dictators.

ALREADY PAWNED
Salt Lake City—(P)—Someone hung this sign on a downtown parking meter:

"To whom it may concern: A brown leather jacket was taken from this spot yesterday. How about putting it back today?"

A few hours later the owner found this reply:

"I pawned it. Sorry."



PLANE CRASH KILLS MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NEPHEW

This was the wreckage of the plane which crashed and burned near Mexico City, killing its two vacationing occupants, Daniel S. Roosevelt, 21, a nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Bronson Harrison Rumsey, 22, of Sands Point, N. Y.

AP Head Points to Progress Made in Journalism Last Year

New York—(P)—Reviewing journalistic achievements of the last year, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, finds that at no other period has "a greater responsibility rested on the shoulders of a profession vested with something of the character of a public service."

"The honest reporter found himself beset on the one hand by the tremendous pressure of propaganda and attempted suppression, and on the other by a widespread criticism of newspapers and their conduct," he said in his annual report to the AP directors.

Describing 1938 as "a year of passion, and of crisis," Cooper added: "Not only the repute and the standing of the newspaper business, but possibly the fate of civilization itself depended on straightforward thinking."

He expressed "enthusiastic appreciation" of the work done by Associated Press employees during the year in expanding and improving the organization's world-wide news, photographic and feature service coverage.

"The existence of such a record is in itself an inspiration for further achievement," Cooper said that under the direction of Executive News Editor Byron Price, progress had been made in perfecting a news report more "satisfyingly satisfying the stringent triple tests of 'informative, truthfulness and liability.'"

He explained the issue of "usability" had been met by more concise writing, "mercilessly" eliminating secondary news and increasing the number of brief dispatches presented "not because the news dealt with was important, but simply because it was interesting."

"That measurable progress was made through Mr. Price's efforts in discussing the feature service, he said this branch of the organization had "made unusually satisfactory strides" and gained new favor with the members.

Cooper said the AP news photo network, with its European links, was "the world's greatest" and that speedy transmission of pictures over its nation-wide wirephoto system had put it in a position where "it is not likely that any competitor can compete in any serious way."

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Begin Study of Testimony Taken At Hearing Here

Department of Markets Staff Meets Monday To Consider Prices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture and markets, said today that he and his staff will confer Monday on the findings of the milk price hearing on the regulated markets in the Fox River Valley and other sections which was held in Appleton Tuesday.

It is likely that an order based on the testimony taken at that hearing will be issued later in the week. The department customarily bases its decisions in setting retail milk and cream prices on the testimony offered by dealers, producers, and consumers at the public hearings in the areas affected.

Interests from the three market areas in the Fox River valley—Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha-Appleton, and DePere-Green Bay—generally reported in favor of maintaining the present milk prices, but for slight reductions in cream prices. A cut of more than one or two cents per pint for cream is not anticipated, however.

Propose Regulation
Department of agriculture experts, administration supporters, and members of other parties meanwhile were studying the proposal advanced by Senator Phil Nelson this week to attack the problem of dairy prices in Wisconsin.

Nelson proposed that the product of the Wisconsin dairy industry be regulated as a public utility by a state agency, which would investigate sales, set prices, and generally control production angles of the industry.

The bill was narrowly defeated in a previous session, and because of the worrying over the milk problem in the legislature today, is being examined eagerly by members.

Significant, it was believed, was the statement of one of the faithful Hill supporters in the senate, Taylor Brown of Winnebago and Calumet counties, that he is attracted by the proposition to declare milk a public utility.

Is "Public Utility"
Brown figures that milk in the human diet is almost as important as water, probably more important than light, both of which are classified for regulation as public utilities.

He was dubious, however, because of the fact that Wisconsin produces more milk and dairy products than it consumes domestically, so that any price regulation would be ineffective except for that fraction which is bought and used within the state. He said, however, that he would study the bill carefully.

Another capitol expert expressed the opinion today that the Nelson bill would be feasible only on a subsidy basis, providing that producers be compensated for the difference between the prices received in the regulated market within the state, and the competitive market outside. A subsidy is also proposed in the bill by Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons of Fond du Lac, Democrat, who would provide revenue for such parity payments by a sales tax.

Happy Valley School Is Host to Parents

Happy Valley Rural school in the town of Greenville was host to visitors Wednesday afternoon. Regular classes were observed and a music demonstration was given for the parents. The sixth and seventh grade geography class debated the question: "Shall the United States Give the Philippine Islands Their Independence?" Miss Pearl Rohm is the teacher.

17 Veterans From Area At Soldiers' Hospital

Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, said today that 17 veterans from this area are being treated at the veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis. Five are on the waiting list. He said the hospital has about 200 veterans on the waiting list from all parts of the state.

GENUINE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI
All Day Sunday
TRAAS Tavern
204 N. Richmond St.

Pick Numbers for Music Festival At Clintonville

High School Choir to Appear for First Time In New Robes

Clintonville—The annual vocal music festival will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Edith M. Gray. The numbers to be sung will be those used in the district music festival to be held in this city on May 6 and May 13. The high school choir, organized by Miss Gray this year, will appear for the first time in its new robes purchased recently.

The program follows: "Spring," Churchill - Grindell; "Hiawatha's Lullaby," Longfellow - Heald; "Spring Winds and Flowers," Shaffer, solo by Joanne Hagen; "Little Sir Echo," Fearis, third and fourth grade chorus; "A Pledge," German Folk tune; "Sing When You Are Happy," O'Hara; "The Stars," Gramm, vocal duet by Phyllis Bednarski and LaVerne Haskins; "Venice," the Carnival of Venice, fifth and sixth grade chorus; "Beautiful Moonlight," Glover, vocal duet by Dorothy Fumelle and Lucille Winkel.

"God of Our Fathers," national hymn; "Mariana," Italian tune; "Day Is Dying in the West," Sherwin, by the seventh and eighth grade chorus; "Aura Lee," old melody; "Sleep Weary World," Linders, boys' quartet, Harold Mitchell, Ronald Fillnow, Charles Mack and George Hafeman; "The Green Cathedral," Hahn; "Slumber Song," Gretchenhoff-Asanoff; "The Butterfly," Jenkins; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn, high school girls' glee club; "I Heard a Forest Praying," DeRose, vocal solo by Harold Mitchell.

"I Pass By Your Window," Lucas; "Sea Fever," Andrew; "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass," Forsyth, "The Drum," Gibson, high school boys' glee club; "Joy of the Morning," Ware-Markhorst, vocal solo by Bettie Spiegel; "All in the April Evening," Robertson; "The Nightingale," Tschakowsky; "Vanka," Tanaka; Kiblichnik; "O Gladstone," Sullivan; "Fairest of Roses," Christianson, girls' trio, Elizabeth Stubbenvoll, Dorothy Fumelle and Betty Brown; "Beautiful Saviour," Christianson, high school choir.

Accompanists are Louis Schuri, Gloria Bleck, Dorothy Fumelle, Elizabeth Stubbenvoll and Leola Knudson.

Howard Kratz, who is taking post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, arrived home Friday for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kratz. Also a guest at the Kratz home over the weekend is Miss Mary Bunsen of Columbus, Wis., a student at Ripon college.

Mrs. Ella Genskow and daughter, Gertrude, are spending Saturday and Sunday with friends in Oshkosh.

J. A. Barkdoll of Milwaukee was a visitor Thursday and Friday at the Joseph Leyrer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strausen of Las Vegas, N. M., spent a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. O. Stockland, and family. They left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., being accompanied there by the Stocklands.

Boy Scouts Have Court of Honor

Event at Clintonville Hall Sponsored by American Legion

Clintonville—A court of honor and parents' night for Boy Scouts of Troop 24, sponsored by the American Legion, was held Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. A covered-dish supper was served to 84 persons, including parents and friends of the scouts.

James Zander was presented with his second class badge, and ten derfot badges were given by Raymond Manser and Pat Murphy. Merit badges in art were awarded to Irvin Meidam and Lawrence Kruse. The awards were made by John Buchrens and August "Dad" Pinkowsky, district commissioners. The program also included scout songs and demonstrations of first-aid, fire by friction and signalling.

Troop No. 24, under the sponsorship of the Oscar J. Tilleson post of the American Legion, is under the leadership of Lester Osterloh, scoutmaster, and Manville Stearns, assistant scoutmaster. Patrol leaders are Lawrence Felkner, Irvin Meidam, William Hurley and David De Cousin. The troop has 25 members.

Clintonville High school band has received its new metal music stands recently purchased by the Band Boosters. Two dozen stands were bought at a total cost of \$85.

A regular meeting of the Band Boosters will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the high school. It has been decided to hold a rummage sale at the Congregational church basement on May 2.

The Clintonville Woman's club will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Finney library. "Landmarks" will be the program subject.

Roosevelt's Peace Message To be Remembered More for The Things It Left Unsaid

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Washington—(P)—There's a growing belief among the men who make world affairs a life study that President Roosevelt's peace message to Hitler and Mussolini will be remembered more for the things it left unsaid, than for the frank and positive statements it contained.

Nearly a year ago this column revealed for the first time a changing emphasis in American foreign policy. Without altering the fundamentals on such things as entanglements, the Roosevelt administration was slowly building up a new foreign relations picture.

The picture shifted slowly to include more of a show of backbone and also a new element of mystery. The change was not publicly and openly discussed then, nor is it now.

At that time it was disclosed that the administration policy was based on the principle of keeping our powder dry, and letting nobody know when, or if, it would be used.

Church Observes 11th Anniversary

Special Services Sunday At St. John's Lutheran at Marion

Marion—St. John's Lutheran congregation will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the new church, on Sunday with special services. The Rev. Mr. Mussall of Birnamwood will deliver a sermon in German at 9:30 Sunday morning. At 7:45 in the evening the Rev. Mr. Eske of Milwaukee will deliver an English sermon. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge is pastor of the church.

The annual auction sponsored by the Band Boosters will be held at the school Monday evening. The senior and junior bands will entertain during the evening and several cakes will be given away to winners of the cake-walks.

Those from Marion who attended the Boy Scout banquet at Kaukauna Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foley, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forst, George Tjaden and Dale Parfitt.

The Acc. of Clubs met at the home of Mrs. Clara Michaelis Friday afternoon. Mrs. Emory Rogers held high score, Mrs. Joe Driessen, second, and Mrs. Clarence Mees, the floating prize.

Forrest Uttormark was host to the Skat club Thursday evening. Those receiving prizes were F. H. Uttormark, C. L. Bowers, H. G. Meyer, Henry Bowers, Jr., A. J. Olson, Clarence Tribby of New London, a guest with the club.

The Jolly Nine Card club met with Mrs. Harry Welch, Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played with awards going to Mrs. Frank Polzin, Mrs. Orville Brewer and Mrs. Mary Miller.

Black Creek Woman Wins Contest Prize

Mrs. Lillian Woolf, route 1, Black Creek, today was the winner of a \$25 prize in a nation-wide kitchen contest sponsored by a national furniture magazine, according to J. F. Magnus, county agent. More than 20,000 families entered the contest for which \$1,000 in prizes was given. It was sponsored to provide housewives with an incentive to conveniently arrange their kitchens with a view to sanitation and attractiveness.

Coe College Student Talks at Convocation

Wayne Rogers, a student of Coe college, was the speaker at Lawrence college convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel. Rogers talked on the activities and traditions of his school. Colleges in the Midwestern conference exchange student speakers during the year.

Coat, Valued at \$300, Stolen From Furrier

A Persian lamb coat, valued at about \$300 was stolen Thursday afternoon at the A. Carstensen, furrier, store, 112 S. Morrison street, it has been reported to police, who are investigating. The coat was unlined, as it still was in the making.

The idea of a memorial to Foster started in 1927 when Mrs. Will Earhart, president of the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh, proposed that the group sponsor the founding of such a memorial. The University of Pittsburgh soon entered into the project and offered a site for the building on its campus.

The Foster Hall collection was established by Kirby Lilly of Indianapolis in 1930. The collection now comprises more than 10,000 items: original manuscripts and letters; first editions of Foster's music; personal possessions of the composer; books, newspaper and magazine articles; pictures and portraits.

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The powder, of course, is our big Navy. Fleet Angle Enter In? But you don't find that new element in the President's peace message. You have to read into the peace appeal the order—issued the same day—for the main fleet to move back into the Pacific.

If there is any undercover evidence that the Japanese are up to their old trick of seizing upon trouble in the western world to increase their power in the Pacific, the fact remains that nothing was said about Japan in the fleet order. Therefore, that order presents to the world a minor mystery. The world can draw its own conclusions, but also it must get at the same time the picture of a stern Uncle Sam, speaking for peace, but keeping his six-shooter at the ready.

Couple that picture with the president's statement that the appeal from America was made in strength, not weakness, and you find that show of backbone appearing in our new foreign policy. No threat, no bluster, just backbone.

Why did the president consider it necessary to address the dictators? He outlined many reasons in his message to them, but he didn't tell them in so many words that he was carrying out principles he has already discussed with the American people.

His January Stand
He told the nation in January that he considered a democracy to be charged with the duty of protesting acts of aggression against sister nations. He added:

"The mere fact that we decline to intervene with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all. Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. There are many methods short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor governments the aggregate sentiment of our own people."

Now we're getting to the kernel of the thing. Note the president said "aggressor governments," not "aggressor nations." Could he now be appealing to the peace-loving elements of the German Reich and the Kingdom of Italy, even though he addressed the heads of those nations?

And does he consider his message to convey the "aggregate sentiment" of the American nation? He didn't say, but the experts seem to lean to the belief that Hitler believes the president was going over his head, in a manner of speaking, and appealing to the German people. Else why did the Fuhrer's gummish his personal sounding board, the Reichstag, to make his reply?

American Public Concerned About Strife in Europe

Want to Know if War Psychology Is Being Created Here

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 Washington — Editorial writers and managing editors from all parts of the United States who were assembled here this week for their annual meeting brought to Washington a feeling of cross-section of what the country is thinking about these days.

Primarily, it was evident that the people of America are concerned as to whether there is going to be a war in Europe and whether, if there is, the United States will be drawn in.

Next, the people want to know whether a war psychology is being created here, or whether it is a natural repercussion from European events.

The emphasis of interest is plainly international, though it is apparent, too, that the complex questions affecting relief and unemployment are still as bewildering as ever.

Opinions as to the international situation were quite clear—the desire of the country as a whole is to avoid war and to tread cautiously lest any act of our own should bring involvement.

What the editors learned in their many off-the-record sessions is, of course, not for publication, but, in the public sessions, they heard analytical addresses by American newspapermen just returned from abroad who described the remarkable strength of the totalitarian states and the hesitancy of Great Britain and France, with their conceded inferiority in the air, to precipitate a general war at this time.

America's Aid
 One might judge from the discussion that the allies are not ready to do battle if they cannot be assured of America's aid, and that the uncertainty as to what the United States might do is exercising a bit of restraint upon the allied powers.

But, as to whether there will or will not be war, there doesn't seem to be any definite conclusions or certainty of thinking.

Now, as to whether the administration is unduly exercised over European events, the editors gathered here had ample opportunity to make up their own minds. Certainly, the goings-on in Europe, particularly the feverish war preparations in the face of repeated denials from Berlin and Rome of any intention to provoke war, cannot be accepted by our military and naval and aviation officials at their face value.

The right theory of national defense is to be prepared for any eventualities. The appropriation bills just passed by congress are deemed adequate by the military experts to give America a running start along with whatever is being done by other nations, especially in scientific development of war weapons.

War Psychology
 Perhaps the query about whether a war psychology is being created here arises out of political combat. Some of the opponents of the administration have been going on the assumption that the talk of preparation for war in Europe is merely a means of diverting attention from domestic problems that have remained unsolved. In opposition to this line of thought is the well-known fact that, if the president, for instance, had cared to create a war psychology, he would have had no trouble going so by publishing much of the information available here as to the relative strength of navies and air forces and by emphasizing the nature of the inroads being made in the economic world by the barter systems of the totalitarian states.

The administration is caught in a dilemma. If it seeks to persuade congress to dramatically of the need for national defense, it is accused of producing a war scare. If it doesn't dramatize the military needs of the United States, it will not get much money appropriated from congress.

Recent Proposals
 This correspondent has not observed any undue use of governmental power to create a war psychology, and the recent proposals for a peace conference have, on the contrary, focussed attention on the basic desire of the government and people of the United States to see every device of moral force and diplomacy used to turn the attention of the world from war to peace.

If there is talk of war and a war psychology is growing in America, it is because the American newspapers have been steadily reporting happenings of such a vital character and of such incredible proportions in Europe that anybody alive today who was old enough in 1914 to realize what these alliances and counter-alliances can mean will naturally become apprehensive about the possibility of war.

There is plenty of basis, therefore, for the suspicion that maybe there will be a war in Europe, and there is plenty of historical evidence that, when Europe gets into a general war, it is difficult for America to keep out.

Knowing these two facts makes a war psychology, and that is why the president is endeavoring by his proposals to Germany and Italy to transform Europe from a war to a peace psychology by offering American economic cooperation.

(Copyright, 1939)

Committee to Ponder Purchase of Chairs
 The purchase of chairs to seat the 12 additional members of the county board will be considered at a meeting of the board's building and grounds committee at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The group also will consider buying blankets for the county jail.



GIANT MEMBERSHIP CARD MAILED TO MICKEY ROONEY

It took most of the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce shown in the above picture to mail the honorary membership card to Mickey Rooney, youthful movie star, yesterday. An exact duplicate of cards carried by regular members, it is supposed to set some kind of high for this sort of thing.

In the front row, from left to right, are Harvey Sackett, Fred Boughton, Sylvester Esler, H. L. Davis, Jr., Stanley Gross, Ludwig Schink, Wilmer Gruett, Dale Fox, and Al Kaupolas. Second row, from left to right, are Herbert Wichmann, Roy McNeil, William Bornadahl, William Flatley, and Earl Strope. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunday at the Churches

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Mr. Clarence E. Deakins, Director of Music, Miss Freda R. Koppin, organist. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Church service. Ten minute Organ Meditation using "Emaus" by Frysinger and "Meditation" by Kindler. Processional Hymn at 11:00 o'clock. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Robson will sing the service. Anthem: "Holy Art Thou" by Handel. Solo: "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott. Mrs. Wesley Robson soloist. Sermon: "Christianship Your Intellect." The newly elected officers will be ordained and installed. Organ Postlude: "Andante Moderato." The Tuxis club will meet for a social evening in the church parlor at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9:45. All departments. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon: "Our Daily Bread." Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "Serenade." Anthem: "Praise the Lord." Harker. Offertory Anthem: "Round the Lord in Glory Seated." Known. The Junior Choir. Organ Postlude: "A Song of Gladness." Sibley. Cyrus Daniel, Organist and Director. Wilfred Harter, Director of Junior Choir. High School League social hour at 5:30. High School League devotional service at 5:30. Leader, Ruth DeGiral.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9:45. All departments and adult Bible classes. 10:30 Morning worship. Organ: Solemn Prelude, from the "Gloria Domini." Noble. Anthem: "Forward! Be Our Watchword." Shalley. At the Feet of the Master. Combs. Sermon: "A Faith for These Times." 7:00 The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the home of Beryl Chady, 210 E. Hancock street. Mrs. J. Mummie and Frank Abendroth will lead the discussion, "Youth Hostels."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church school. Classes for all age groups. Mrs. Harold Thibault, 1100 Morning worship. Anthem: "The Eternal God." Wilson. Sermon: "Empowered Discipleship." 7:30 Evening service of information. 7:30 Evening service of information. 7:30 Evening service of information.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH. West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school starts at 9:00 a.m. German service at 9:00 a.m. Die Predigt: "Die Gemeinschaft Mit Dem Auserwählten Heiland." English worship at 10:15 a.m. Chief White Eagle will be the speaker. His sermon: "From the Wagon to the Pulpit." He will speak also to the children in Sunday school.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH. N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. N. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sunday after Easter. English service at 9:00 a.m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "Following the Shepherd." Sunday school meets at 10:05 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer is preaching on "Hast du mich lieb?"

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ Centered Church, N. Oneda at W. Franklin, E. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 2nd Sunday after Easter (Misericordias Domini). Bible school at 8:30 a.m. Divine service at 9:00 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Good Shepherd and His Flock." St. John 10, 11-16.

ST. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH. Kimberly, W. F. Weinmann, pastor. "The Central Pillars of Our Bible-Nourished Faith" based on Ephesians 2, 4-10. The sermon topic in the service is held at 9:30 a.m. in the village hall.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH. Mason street at College avenue. Sylvester J. Johnson, pastor. Second Sunday after Easter. Good Shepherd Sunday. German service, 8:30 a.m.; English service, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. corner Durkee and Harris Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Probation after Death." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Shepherd and Bishop of Our Souls."

FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH. Kimberly. L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Church school. 10:30 Worship service. 6:30 Senior Young People.

Children's Sunday school services will follow immediately thereafter.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. cor. N. Oneda and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Easter time of the church year. Second Sunday. Misericordias Domini. First service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. At 10 in the auditorium of Zion Parish school Sunday school. Second service at 10:35 (German).

WESLEYAN METHODIST. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner N. Richmond and Winnebago Sts. C. D. Healey, pastor. Bible school 2 p.m. Preaching service 3 p.m. Young Peoples meeting 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A. Reuter of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Angelus."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 Church school; 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon; 2:30 meet to go to Diocesan church school rally at Oneda; 5:30 Amos Lawrence club.

Coming Up in the U. S.
 Now that three of the four stamps commemorating the formation of the U. S. government are out of the way—and the fourth already provided for—the Post Office Department is mulling plans for new stamps. These three are the most discussed items:

Famous Americans—Plans now call for the appearance of a series portraying outstanding Americans beginning late this year. The series will be divided into about a dozen sets of five stamps each, in denominations of one, 12, two, three and five cents.

Each set will carry portraits of persons who have been outstanding in a certain field, such as literature, music, science, or painting. The capitol is being deluged with suggestions; and postal officials now have scouts out doing research to determine the most deserving Americans to be honored.

Final selection will be made by President Roosevelt, who, incidentally, is an ardent booster of the series.

States' Birthdays — Fifty years ago, in 1889, four states (Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Washington) were admitted to the Union. Now patriots in those states are urging the Postal Department to issue semicentennial commemoratives. No verdict has been announced but some officials are understood to feel that the states should wait another half-century before being honored by commemoratives.

Baseball Stamp—That much-talked-of three-cent baseball centennial stamp, to be issued on June 12, is taking form. Tentatively, the design will carry a portrait of a player.

The WORLD of STAMPS

When tiny Albania got the Axis on Good Friday, a philatelic scheme of colorful King Zog was still-born. Zog had planned to release at least one stamp in honor of his first born.

Shortly after the king hit upon the stamp plan Queen Geraldine was forced to flee to Greece with the two-day-old heir because of the Italian invasion. Zog soon followed them.

Albania may continue to issue its own stamps, but it can be taken for granted that it will not permit a stamp to be issued which would remind the Albanians of their exiled royal family.

A Work of Art
 Argentine issued a stamp which is almost breathtaking in its beauty.

In delicately shaded green hues, the stamp shows a drawing of the Argentine training ship, "Presidente Sarmiento." This state ship was built in 1898 and still is seen occasionally in United States ports.

The vessel is named after one of Argentina's greatest heroes, President Sarmiento, who held office from 1868 to 1874. Value of the stamp is five centavos and perforation is 13.

Belgium's Red Cross
 One of the world's most frequent issuers of semi-postals, Belgium, now has three out on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of Belgium's Red Cross.

Besides the one illustrated are one in 10c plus 5c value bearing a portrait of Henri Dunant, and one in 1.75c plus 25c value showing the royal family.

Another country to note the 75th anniversary of its Red Cross Association by issuing a stamp is France. It has just released an adhesive bearing the portrait of a nurse. The stamp is blue on a gray background and its value is the inland ordinary fee of 90 centimes with a 35-centimes surtax.

Misleading Words Distort Arguments on World Trade

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—It may not, on first thought, mean anything to you that the International Chamber of Commerce, through its council sitting in Paris this week, has taken action to drive out of the vocabulary of foreign trade those two pernicious terms—"favorable balance of trade" and "unfavorable balance of trade." The terms "export balance" and "import balance" are being substituted and will be brought into usage throughout the world within the next few months.

Important events often pass, as this has, almost unnoticed at the time. Woodrow Wilson once remarked that a hundred years hence some little action of his, scarcely noticed even by himself, might prove in retrospect to have been of the greatest importance.

So when a pair of phrases are stricken out of the vocabulary, it may mean nothing more in your family than that the youngsters at school will no longer have their minds warped unconsciously by these misleading terms which sneaked into the language 200 years ago and which ever since have distorted political thinking and discussion from the earliest struggles over the tariff down to the current battling over the Reciprocity Information Act.

Words are important because so much of the time we are their unconscious victims. Stuart Chase was correct when he spoke of the tyranny of words. Roosevelt knew what he was doing when, as he closed the banks in 1933, he called it a banking holiday instead of a moratorium, which was the Hoover word for it. True, a closed bank is a closed bank. No matter what you call it, you can't get your money out of it. But Roosevelt was thinking of the public reaction. Instead of arousing alarm and panic, he sought to soothe the public into calm and cheerful acceptance of his drastic action by calling it a banking holiday. It worked.

If you don't think words are important, consult your nearest politician. He calls his candidate a man of peace. He calls the opposition candidate a pacifist. Misnomers Have Done Incalculable Damage

The terms "favorable balance of trade" and "unfavorable balance of trade" are two glaring misnomers which have done incalculable harm in the discussion of foreign trade and tariff policy. When we have exported more goods than we have imported, that has been called a "favorable balance of trade." And because it was so called, most people unconsciously assumed that it was a healthy condition, when as a matter of fact it might represent a most unhealthy condition.

In order to sell abroad, a nation must buy. We cannot export indefinitely without importing. There is such a thing as driving ourselves into national poverty by piling up "favorable balances of trade."

Particularly as a creditor nation, we must buy. Countries can pay their debts to us only by sending us goods or by sending us gold. After the World war, we sold heavily to Europe but we pushed up the tariff and squeezed down on imports. We kept our foreign customers going by lending them money. We lost both our goods and our money. Or in the case of Russia, for instance, we sent them goods which they could use and they sent us gold which we had no use for except to bury at Ft. Knox.

Favorable Balance?
 May Not Be So Good
 When we sell goods to France, if we take wines and perfumes in exchange we not only obtain goods which add to our comfort and enjoyment of life but we help business in France and enable our customer to continue buying apples or airplanes. If we refuse to buy and insist on payment in gold, we get something we have no use for, we slow down business activity in France by shutting off her exports, and in the end we, as well as the French, lose.

We would have what has been called a "favorable balance of trade," which sounds good but isn't. The more accurately descriptive terms "export balance" and "import balance" won't change the facts. But they are objective terms and don't settle political arguments for you without your realizing it.

Schaffkopf Party Is Held at Fremont Home
 Fremont — Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen entertained 14 guests at a schaffkopf party Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Drews, Mr. Albert Luedke, Frank Looker, Albert Luedke and Edwin Zuehlke.

A party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, celebrating the fifth birthday anniversary of their son, Darrol Steiger.

Relatives and neighbors were entertained Monday evening at the John Hildebrand home, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Schaffkopf was played and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Walter Mach, town of Fremont, was guest of honor at a birthday party Tuesday evening.

CCC ENROLLMENT
 Another veterans' CCC enrollment will be conducted in July in this area, according to Edward E. Lutz, county service officer. Applications for assignments may be made through the service officer.

The Two Most Talked-of Kitchen Companions of the Year!

World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
 BUILT ON ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!

Checks Drying of Food's Vital Juices . . . Prolongs Original Freshness Days Longer!

No development in the history of refrigeration has been received with more enthusiasm. Women everywhere are hailing the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser as one of the greatest advancements of the age. This miracle refrigerator prolongs food's vital freshness, natural deliciousness for days longer. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation. Now you can save food's vitality as well as the food. See this wonder refrigerator today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

Here's double joy for modern kitchens! Two startling new Frigidaire appliances that have the whole town talking! They're here . . . in our store . . . for you to see. They're the most advanced electric appliances we've ever offered. Their remarkable usefulness and advantages plus our extraordinarily liberal terms make this an excellent time for you to step up your kitchen to today's most modern standards.

Frigidaire Electric Range
 Designed by 7,550 Women

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS!

Women, with a million hours' cooking experience told Frigidaire what they wanted in an electric range. And Frigidaire built to their specifications. That's why the Frigidaire Electric Range has so many important features such as full-size oven, heavily insulated for low-cost operation and cool kitchens, new 5-Speed surface cooking units. Double-Duty "Thermizer" with "Thriftomatic" Switch, one-piece cabinet, porcelain inside and out, and dozens of others. This advanced electric range is now being demonstrated on our floor. See it and learn how easy it is to enjoy all the advantages of modern electric cooking.

While They Last!

NEW 1938 **NORGE**

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

At Drastic Reductions!

ONLY **\$179.50**

BUYS THIS BIG 6-FOOT BEAUTY! OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS!

10-YEAR WARRANTY

Full Family Size 11.92 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

New 1938 NORGE Refrigerators

while they last

\$139.50

A tremendous dollar-saving value! We've absolutely gone the limit in making this "buy" available! Imagine — a genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerator — full family size — for \$139.50! Powered by the remarkable Rollator, a unit so perfect, it's warranted for 10 long years of perfect service! TWICE as long as any other!

QUANTITY LIMITED — We could only get a few to sell at this amazing price . . . so "a word to the wise" . . . come in today before it's too late! We can't guarantee how long they will last — it's "first come, first served."

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

The purchase of chairs to seat the 12 additional members of the county board will be considered at a meeting of the board's building and grounds committee at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The group also will consider buying blankets for the county jail.

Thomas Reardon Is Superintendent Of Public Works

Present North Side Road Commissioner Gets Unanimous Vote

Kaukauna — Thomas Reardon, present north side road commissioner, was unanimously elected superintendent of public works last night by the common council. After May 1 the two road districts will be consolidated in accordance with an ordinance passed last December.

Alderman Edward Steidl, chairman of the board of public works, said that the body had discussed the new position with applicants Wednesday, but was now referring it to the council as the board considered it a violation of the spirit of the ordinance to make a recommendation. The ordinance provides that the council elect the superintendent.

Aldermen discussed the meaning of the phrase "the council shall give consideration to the present employees of the city, and particularly in relation to the length of time spent in public service," which was added to the ordinance. Alderman Otto Ludtke said this meant seniority rights of city employees were to prevail, and Alderman Ole Meres and Oscar Aiger supported him.

It was brought out that the two applicants for the job, in addition to Reardon, Charles Lowery, now south side road commissioner, and the local city employees union, had agreed with the board of public works that a 60-day trial period would be given to the council's selection, with the council to have the full power of determining if the work was satisfactory, and to hire another man if it was not.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson spoke for the hiring of an engineer as the new superintendent, estimating that this would save the city another \$500 per year.

"I am pleased at the consolidation that has already been effected," Nelson began, "as it makes the city of Kaukauna one community, not a north and a south side. But I have always felt that if an engineer was engaged as superintendent of the city, it would save another \$500 each year. We have paid out almost \$1,000 for engineering services, on an average, the last 15 years. If we engaged an engineer on the new job, and paid him \$2,400 per year, in contrast to \$1,800 to the superintendent and \$1,000 to the engineer, it would save \$400. The utility department would pay about \$200 of the engineer's salary, to make the saving \$600."

Nelson pointed out that under the tree planting ordinance recently passed and under a proposed zoning ordinance, the new official would need some technical knowledge.

Recommendation Engineer

"I've always felt we should get a specially trained man for this position, and as a representative of the taxpayers I now recommend it," the mayor concluded.

Alderman Raymond Nagel suggested a system of city engineer and retention of the road commissioners as foremen, as a supervisor would be needed on each side regardless of who was superintendent. Under this arrangement the old setup might as well have been retained.

Alderman Aiger replied.

Alderman Meres and Steidl said that the yearly amounts paid to the engineer, quoted by Nelson, came mostly as a result of paving and sewer programs, and that now these were tapering off the costs would shrink to a few hundred dollars each year.

Alderman Ludtke then nominated Reardon for the office. No others were nominated.

Ask Permission

Representatives of the town of Kaukauna appeared and asked for fire protection. They were told that a meeting would be arranged with the fire and police committee, fire and police commission and the fire chief to discuss the problem.

Alderman T. L. Seggellak was given permission to attend a final conference of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities' pension committee with fire and police department representatives at Milwaukee Monday.

The councilmen were told the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sold the old Red fire truck for \$1 recently, didn't want the vehicle now, as insurance and license costs were too high. It was voted to turn it over to the street department.

Class of 16 Will Be Confirmed at Service

Kaukauna — Sixteen will be confirmed at a special service Sunday morning at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The church choir will provide special music. Members of the class are Elmer Ager, Vernon Becker, Donald Conn, Paul Feldt, John Frier, Doris Kaphar, Norman Root, Mark Krueger, Dean Lemke, Leola Lopez, Dorcas Mearns, Glen Melner, Lois Rasmussen, Spencer, Curtis Stocker and Kenneth Tretter.

Two Towns Agree on Fire Protection Plan

Vandenberg — The town of Vandenberg has agreed with the town of Kaukauna on a plan for fire protection. The plan calls for the town of Kaukauna to provide fire protection for the town of Vandenberg.

The George Emme farm was the scene of a shooting on Monday. The police are investigating the case.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meres barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Will be Host to District Holy Name Rally

Kaukauna — Kaukauna will be host to the first of four district Holy Name rallies to be held in the Green Bay diocese this spring. It was announced today by John Van de Loo, general chairman of the affair, after a meeting of district representatives here last night. The date is Sunday, May 21.

A group of fifteen men from Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna met with the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, spiritual director of the diocese Holy Name union, and Van de Loo last night to make preliminary plans for the rally, first to be attempted under the new setup for demonstrations.

3,500 Expected
Holy Name men more than 3,500 strong are expected to come to Kaukauna from 40 parishes in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties, which comprise diocesan district No. 2. The gathering is a part of the Holy Name decentralization program, which calls for rallying the communities which have not had opportunity to hold the large diocesan functions.

Appleton was represented by Joseph Weber, president of district No. 2, and Aloys Stoeckbauer, diocesan secretary of the Holy Name. Menasha men present were Clarence Leesch, general chairman of the diocesan rally at Menasha two years ago, and Joseph Liebl.

Delegates from St. Mary's parish, Kaukauna, were Albert Schmidt, James L. O'Connor, Harold Hootman, Edward Thelen and Van de Loo. From Holy Cross parish, Herman Maes, Joseph C. McCarthy and James Lang. Plans for the rally will be made by Kaukauna committees, to be announced by Van de Loo next week.

Woman's Club Will Hear Sturgeon Bay Man on Conservation

Kaukauna — W. E. Wagner of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., will speak on "Conservation" at the Kaukauna Women's club meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, 221 Dietrich street. Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews is chairman of the education program. Hostesses are Mrs. John N. Cleland, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. J. J. Haas, Mrs. Henry Grieschar and Mrs. Hagman.

Young People's society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a scavenger hunt Tuesday evening. On the committee are Violet Becker, Betty Hass, Gertrude Deno and Virginia Grebe.

Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Degree work will be taken up.

Girl Scouts to Hold Annual Cookie Sale

Kaukauna — Plans for their annual cookie sale, to be held Wednesday, May 10, were made this week as girl scouts met at Legion hall. A report on the camp reunion which six scouts attended at Appleton was given. Carol Lindstrom received a special prize. An investment service will be held Wednesday.

Deaths passed were fire accidents, Audrey Specht, Jean Miller; signaling, Jane Mulholland, Rosaline Vandenberg; Mary Egan; animal study, Joan Leddy; cooking, Constance Rennie; Rosaline Vandenberg; in case of fire, Constance Rennie; sewing, Clair Hilgenberg; knots, Rosemary Van Dyke, Donna Martz; first aid, Jean Pickens; flag, Rosemary Van Dyke; nature study, Arsell Schmalz.

Thimpany's Upper Mill Goes 136 Days Without Accident

Kaukauna — The upper mill of Thimpany Pulp and Paper company has run 136 days without loss of time from accidents to set a new record, according to L. C. Smith, personnel director. The lower mill had gone 70 days without a major accident until an accident occurred April 19.

All mill employees were eligible for the April award Smith said, as no accidents happened in March.

John Diederich, who works in the finishing room of the upper mill, won the \$10 award. Employees of a division that has an accident are not eligible for the monthly prize.

Central Labor Union Will Consider Budget

Kaukauna — The central labor union will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers. The finance committee, composed of the union's officers, will submit a temporary budget to the delegates. An effort will be made to get an estimate on the per capita tax needed to cover operating costs. Several delegates from local unions affiliated with the new union have been invited to attend, and report to their respective bodies on the policies of the new organization.

Spring Clean-Up Drive Gets Underway Monday

Kaukauna — The first annual spring "clean-up, paint-up and fix-up" campaign, sponsored by the Kaukauna Advancement association, will open Monday, according to George R. Greenwood, president. Window cards and other publicity are being used to further the campaign with the aim of making Kaukauna more attractive and promoting better sanitary conditions.

Baseball Practice Is Called for Sunday

Kaukauna — The opening baseball practice of the season has been called for 1:30 Sunday afternoon by Jepp Vils, newly named manager of the Kaukauna entry in the Fox River valley league. All local players are welcome. The first game will be on May 7, with the Menasha Falcons coming here to open the season.

Irwin Dille Funeral Is Held at Residence

Kaukauna — The funeral of Irwin Dille, 79, route 2, Kaukauna, was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at his home with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial was in Kelo cemetery.

Bearers were John Engerson, William Mickie, George Jacobson, Herman Krueger, Peter Rademaker and August Boer.

MOTORING AUSSIES

Canberra, Australia — In Australia one person in eight has a car and one in 10 has a telephone, according to official figures of the Commonwealth statisticians.

Schells Increase Margin in League

Prudence Gloudemans Hits 546 for Renns But Team Drops Two

Standings:	
Schells	52 28
Renns	45 36
Franks	48 33
Tittmans	44 37
Gertz	41 40
Goldins	41 40
Van Denzens	28 53
Simons	25 56

Kaukauna — Prudence Gloudemans of the Renns five cracked out a 546 series on lines of 203, 180 and 163 last night to pace all Ladies league keglars. Her team, however, dropped two to the league leading Schells, led by Alice Schell with 482 on 169, 168 and 145.

Germaine Kalupa rolled a single game of 220, second high for the year, as Goldins won two from Gertz. Charlotte Mayer's 465 on 153, 174 and 136 led the losers. Kate Nelson connected for 524 on 167, 171 and 186 as Franks won two from Van Denzens. Irene Nettekoven hit 434 for the losers.

In the last match Simons won two from Tittmans. Marie Greischer led Simons with 436, while Dorothy Hilgenberg was high for Tittmans with 423.

Scores:
Franks (2) 586 618 683
Van Denzens (1) 600 592 626
Renns (1) 591 627 606
Schells (2) 653 593 638
Gertz (1) 575 645 681
Goldins (1) 611 585 682
Tittmans (1) 620 606 586
Simons (2) 607 612 611

St. Joseph Society to Have Meeting Sunday

Darby — Announcement was made Sunday at Holy Angels church of the approaching marriage of Anton Dietzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., and Miss Eunice Ashauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubring, Leonard Triebel and daughter Joyce of Wausau, Henry Wiedenhaupt, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wiedenhaupt, Appleton, were guests at the John Wiedenhaupt home Sunday.

Members of the St. Joseph society of Holy Angels parish will have a meeting after the 8 o'clock mass Sunday at the school hall.

Mrs. Rueben Schmalz entertained the Neighborhood Croquet club at their regular meeting following a 5 o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Schmalz, Lake Park, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann at dinner on Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of their daughter Lois.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sprangers was christened Nadine Marie Saturday and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler was christened Mary Kathleen on Sunday at Holy Angels church by the Rev. E. J. Schmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uttenbroek were sponsors for the former, while Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Shaney were sponsors for the latter.

August Quell entertained a number of people at his home Tuesday evening in honor of his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, Mrs. Henry Hupfaut and Henry Jochmann.

C. Y. C. Meeting Held At School at Brillion

Brillion — At a meeting of the Catholic Youth Council at St. Mary's school Monday evening preliminary plans were discussed for the parents' night banquet to be held in May. A committee was appointed to continue the plans. It was decided that many of the members will attend the C. Y. C. county dance at New Holstein Wednesday evening. After the meeting A. J. Neumeier displayed motion pictures on his trip to Canada last summer.

Mrs. Otto Zander was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. Elliot Zander and Mrs. Cora Thompson received the floater.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lucdike and family of Frankfort, Mich., were guests at the Henry Horn home Sunday.

Theodore Eichhorst is a patient at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation Tuesday morning.

Eldon Wolf, a student at the state university at Madison is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf.

Cooking School Held At Onecida Church Hall

Onecida — The annual cooking school was held at St. Mary's last week. Miss J. Engel was the demonstrator. In the evening the men were invited to sample the new dishes.

Mrs. Lee Mulholland returned to her home in Minneapolis, after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

Frank Miller and family have moved back to Onecida and are renting the Hopfensberger farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metoxen are moving in Jones Elm house, and the Elms into the Simon Metoxen place.

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Gertz	41 40
Goldins	41 40
Van Denzens	28 53
Simons	25 56

Kaukauna — Prudence Gloudemans of the Renns five cracked out a 546 series on lines of 203, 180 and 163 last night to pace all Ladies league keglars. Her team, however, dropped two to the league leading Schells, led by Alice Schell with 482 on 169, 168 and 145.

Germaine Kalupa rolled a single game of 220, second high for the year, as Goldins won two from Gertz. Charlotte Mayer's 465 on 153, 174 and 136 led the losers. Kate Nelson connected for 524 on 167, 171 and 186 as Franks won two from Van Denzens. Irene Nettekoven hit 434 for the losers.

In the last match Simons won two from Tittmans. Marie Greischer led Simons with 436, while Dorothy Hilgenberg was high for Tittmans with 423.

Scores:
Franks (2) 586 618 683
Van Denzens (1) 600 592 626
Renns (1) 591 627 606
Schells (2) 653 593 638
Gertz (1) 575 645 681
Goldins (1) 611 585 682
Tittmans (1) 620 606 586
Simons (2) 607 612 611

St. Joseph Society to Have Meeting Sunday

Darby — Announcement was made Sunday at Holy Angels church of the approaching marriage of Anton Dietzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., and Miss Eunice Ashauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubring, Leonard Triebel and daughter Joyce of Wausau, Henry Wiedenhaupt, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wiedenhaupt, Appleton, were guests at the John Wiedenhaupt home Sunday.

Members of the St. Joseph society of Holy Angels parish will have a meeting after the 8 o'clock mass Sunday at the school hall.

Mrs. Rueben Schmalz entertained the Neighborhood Croquet club at their regular meeting following a 5 o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Schmalz, Lake Park, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann at dinner on Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of their daughter Lois.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sprangers was christened Nadine Marie Saturday and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler was christened Mary Kathleen on Sunday at Holy Angels church by the Rev. E. J. Schmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uttenbroek were sponsors for the former, while Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Shaney were sponsors for the latter.

August Quell entertained a number of people at his home Tuesday evening in honor of his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, Mrs. Henry Hupfaut and Henry Jochmann.

C. Y. C. Meeting Held At School at Brillion

Brillion — At a meeting of the Catholic Youth Council at St. Mary's school Monday evening preliminary plans were discussed for the parents' night banquet to be held in May. A committee was appointed to continue the plans. It was decided that many of the members will attend the C. Y. C. county dance at New Holstein Wednesday evening. After the meeting A. J. Neumeier displayed motion pictures on his trip to Canada last summer.

Mrs. Otto Zander was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. Elliot Zander and Mrs. Cora Thompson received the floater.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lucdike and family of Frankfort, Mich., were guests at the Henry Horn home Sunday.

Theodore Eichhorst is a patient at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation Tuesday morning.

Eldon Wolf, a student at the state university at Madison is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf.

Cooking School Held At Onecida Church Hall

Onecida — The annual cooking school was held at St. Mary's last week. Miss J. Engel was the demonstrator. In the evening the men were invited to sample the new dishes.

Mrs. Lee Mulholland returned to her home in Minneapolis, after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.

Frank Miller and family have moved back to Onecida and are renting the Hopfensberger farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metoxen are moving in Jones Elm house, and the Elms into the Simon Metoxen place.

Irwin Dille Funeral Is Held at Residence

Kaukauna — The funeral of Irwin Dille, 79, route 2, Kaukauna, was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at his home with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial was in Kelo cemetery.

Bearers were John Engerson, William Mickie, George Jacobson, Herman Krueger, Peter Rademaker and August Boer.

MOTORING AUSSIES

Canberra, Australia — In Australia one person in eight has a car and one in 10 has a telephone, according to official figures of the Commonwealth statisticians.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Once upon a time, there were a number of little boys who, like Peter Pan, refused to grow up. Even after they had donned long pantaloons, and learned to smoke tobacco, they stubbornly insisted on disporting all the realities of the factual world in which they lived into sentimental balderdash and flitter-filip.

Fidler — They brought their romantic misconceptions to Hollywood, where they soon became movie producers.

They made pictures about gangsters . . . and pirates of big business . . . and newspaper reporters . . . and prostitutes. And their gangsters were all just good-hearted, mischievous boys who had been pushed into a life of crime against their better instincts and needed only the love of a good woman to redeem them; their Ladies of the Street were all noble-hearted girls who in their misfortune preserved their innate sweetness while awaiting redemption in the love of a good man; their big business pirates, despite a crusty exterior, were all lovable Samaritans when redeemed by the prattle of a child. The newspaper reporters — being a class that no one gives a hang about anyway — were all just drunken bums.

Judging from the mail I've been receiving, the rest of America is getting more than a bit fed up with the formula of Hollywood mythology. The rest of America, having been matured by depression, war scares, political chicanery, brutal kidnappings and vice exposures, would like to take its facts straight for a change. Perhaps Hollywood should throw the romantic illusions overboard and try to keep pace.

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Barbara Lamarr received at least \$500 worth of orchids from an unwanted admirer — and gave them all to the extra girls on her set. When Janet Gaynor enrolled in a secretarial school after months of fruitless knocking at studio gates — two days later she won her first real break and started to climb to stardom. When Wallace Reid hired a dozen extras, dressed them in phony police uniforms and faked a raid on his best pal's house where a blooded poker game was underway.

When Zasu Patts stipulated time-out periods twice a day so that she could dash home and feed her baby. When Director Larry Trimble, assigned to make a jungle picture, spent the first day reading a magazine in the leopard's cage, he wanted to prove his theory that animals pay no attention to a man who pays them none. When Garbo, far from being a recluse, donned a pair of shorts and posed for publicity stills with the U. S. C. track team. When Jean Harlow won \$2,000 in a dice game with a wealthy magazine publisher — in spite of her desperate efforts to balance the accounts.

When early-day director Jimmy Young (Clara Kimball's husband) used to ease his explosive temper by calling for his hat and jumping on it. When Alice White inadvertently stepped in front of a roaring wing machine and lost her dressing gown. When Lew Cody, fishing in a small row-

boat, hooked a bull sea lion and was towed a mile to sea before he decided to cut the line. When Uncle Carl Laemmle used to call one of his contract players, named Bette Davis, "that little brown wren" and scoffed at her picture chances.

Off hand, I can't think of a more ironic case than that of "Marie Blake," a character actress currently playing in "Give Me Child." About a dozen years ago, Marie Blake, then well on her way to Broadway stardom, took her stage-struck younger sister under her wing, found her a job dancing in a musical comedy chorus, helped fight her battles and coached her until she no longer needed sentimental aid. And then, as the little sister began to scale the heights, Marie Blake started losing professional prestige. Today, in Hollywood, she's trying for a new career — but she's too proud to use her real name. Blossom MacDonald doesn't want anyone to accuse her of trading on the fame of her "little sister, Jeanette."

I've been getting a good many rave letters about young Bob Watson (now starring in "On Borrowed Time") and his amazing performance in "Alexander's Weekly." Much as I admire him, I'm still more impressed by his mother, Mrs. Coy Watson. She has eight other children — all of them in pictures and, until the last few months when good fortune began showering the family with smiles, Mrs. Watson has had to be a canny manager to make all ends meet. She punctuates the story of her married life by the dates on which she purchased new washing machines and new electric irons — and you can understand why she has had to buy seven machines in twenty-seven years when I tell you that her average weekly wash contains from 38 to 50 shirts! Mrs. Watson, in my opinion, rates an Academy Award.

Some people are hard to please. Lionel Stander, for instance. Instead of congratulating himself on sending Hedy Lamarr's house, furnished in bargain price, he's complaining that he misunderstood. He thought Hedy went with the place.

(Copyright, 1939)

Calumet Golf Club Prepares for Season

Chilton — The Calumet Golf club is making arrangements to open the season as soon as the weather permits, according to an announcement by the president, Donald Bond. Special inducements are being offered to new members, each one joining this season to be presented with a set of clubs, a bag, and six golf balls. They will also be given instruction in the game at a cost of charge. A dance floor, a modern bar and other features for entertainment are being offered. Oscar Hartman will be in charge of the clubhouse this season.

Marriage licenses were sought this week at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller by the following: Henry Schmalz, town of Chilton, and Ethel Helmeke, Chilton; Lester Popp, town of Chilton, and Beatrice Enneper, town of Rantoul.

Raphael Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner, is spending the spring vacation with his parents.

Mr. Wagner graduated from the University of Wisconsin in February, when he was awarded a fellowship, and he is now teaching mathematics, while he is working toward his master's degree.

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General Workout
For Ball Players
Called for Sunday

Sports Association Com-
mittee Hopes to Book
Six Pitchers

New London — Weather per mit-
ting, and it hasn't much since the
baseball season showed on the
calendar, a general workout for
all prospective candidates for New
London's city baseball teams will
be held at the city ball park Sun-
day afternoon, according to the
baseball committee of the newly
formed Sports Association.

Clifford Decker, Red Granite, has
been secured as one of the main
pitchers to support Marilyn Munch
of Weyauwega, New London's
mainstay in the Northern State
league last year. Decker performed
for New London on several oc-
casions last year with success.

Eighth Grade Names
Committees to Map
Graduation Program

New London — Officers were
elected and committees appointed
by the eighth grade at Lincoln
school this week in preparation for
the annual graduation exercises at
the school in May. Tentative date
for the exercises is Thursday, May
25, according to George Schriver,
principal.

Mae Dawn Hammerberg is pres-
ident of the class; Norbert Humblet,
vice president; Grace Sennett, sec-
retary, and Ruth Sofia, treasurer.

Two Truck Operators
Fined at New London

New London — George Daggett,
owner of a truck, paid a fine of
\$5 and costs in police court today
for operating a truck without a per-
mit when he pleaded guilty to op-
erating a truck other than as a pri-
vate motor carrier without the
proper permit. He was moving a
load of furniture when he was ar-
rested in the city by James Morris-
sey, state traffic inspector.

New London Delegates
Attend Scout Banquet

New London — A large dele-
gation of New London scout leaders
attended the twelfth annual meet-
ing of the Valley Council, Boy
Scouts of America, at Kaukauna
High school Thursday evening.

Falbe Burial Rites
Will be Held Sunday

New London — Gust Falbe, a for-
mer New London business man
who died this week at his home at
Cornell, Wis., will be buried at
Floral Hill cemetery here at noon
Sunday. The body will arrive in
the city just before noon and ser-
vices will be conducted at the grave
about 12 o'clock by the Rev. W. E.
Pankow of the Emanuel Lutheran
church.

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may be telephoned by call-
ing 18. Papers missed by
carriers will be delivered if
complaint is made before
7 p. m.



EARLY MORNING ON RIVER AS PIKE SEASON OPENS
New London—Seemingly in a wilderness, the scene above was snapped at 6:30 Thursday morning in the heart of New London as the sun rose on a huddled group of pike fishermen on the opening day. The site is a bend in the Wolf river just opposite a heavy industrial and residential section at the north end of Mill street. Regardless of the weather, several dozen boats were in the vicinity at day break, many since mid-
night, duplicating similar scenes the length of the river. Early morning catches were practically nil, with
limit bags reported during the middle of the forenoon. An all-afternoon rain failed to keep many fisher-
men off the river. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Paul Guild Entertains
10 Tables at Bridge Party

New London — Ten tables were
entertained by St. Paul's Guild of
the Episcopal church at a 1:30 des-
sert luncheon at the home of Mrs.
C. D. Feathers yesterday afternoon
for members of the guild and their
guests. Prizes at bridge were won
by Mrs. F. L. Zaig, Mrs. E. C. Jost
and Mrs. William Oaks of Shio-
ceton. A quilt sewed by the guild
was received by Mrs. Gregory
Charlesworth.

Doodlebugs Win
Volleyball Title

New London — Howard Fox's Doo-
dlebugs won the all-school vol-
leyball championship in boys' in-
tramurals at Washington High school
by defeating Robert Vanderveer's
Pansies, Class B champions, five
straight games yesterday afternoon.

Defeat Vanderveer's
Squad in Five Games
To Take Pennant

The Doodlebugs were winners of
both halves in Class A competition
while the Pansies, first half win-
ners in Class B, won the B title by
beating Gene Wyman's Posies, sec-
ond half winners, three out of four
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New London
Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev.
Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German
service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; English service 10:30
a. m.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev.
Richard Keller, assistant. Low
mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass
9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.
New London service 11:00 a. m.;
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephens-
ville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek
service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Ser-
vices and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and
10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor;
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching
service, 10:00 a. m.

Extempore Recital
Will be Held at
School on Monday

Five Appleton High school boys
will participate in the Bolton-Ross
extemporaneous speaking recital
scheduled at 2:10 Monday after-
noon in the school auditorium.

Honor Roll Pupils are
Listed at Bryan School

Sherwood-Bryan public school
pupils on the A honor roll for
April: Beverly Bishop, Mercedes
Schulz, George Schmidt, Junior
Schmidt, Anita Schwalenberg, June
Bishop, Robert Brocktrup, Madel-
la Schmidt and Gordon Sigi.

Railroad Man Taken
To Hospital; Youth
Hurt Pole Vaulting

New London — Fred Bowhausen,
62, a Chicago and North Western
railway engineer, collapsed of a
heart attack in a New London
restaurant at noon yesterday and
was taken to Community hospital.
He recovered at the hospital and
was to be taken to his home at
Fond du Lac today.

WE WILL HELP YOU

... and you can repay the loan from income, over a
convenient term of years ... rent money does it.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 6200

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
April 19, 1939, 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to re-
gulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Br-
auntgam, Grignon, Keller, Knuljt,
Kubitz, Thompson, Vanderheyden,
Wickmann, and McGillan. McGil-
lan, 3 present; 2 absent.

Ald. Kubitz moved that the coun-
cil adjourn sine die. Motion car-
ried.

City Clerk.

Council Chambers,
April 19, 1939, 7:45 p. m.
The council met pursuant to re-
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Roll call. Aldermen present: Br-
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City Clerk.

Rule 1. All city officers shall be
present at all regular council meet-
ings.

Rule 2. When a motion is made,
it shall be stated by the chair, or,
if in writing, shall be read by the
clerk. Any motion (except to ad-
journ, to postpone, or to commit)
shall be reduced to writing if re-
quired by the chair or any member
of the council.

Rule 3. Every member present
when a question is put, if his
name is called, shall vote aye
or nay unless the council shall for
special cause excuse him.

Rule 10. The ayes and nays shall
be ordered upon any question at
the request of any member, and the
clerk shall call the roll in alphabet-
ical order.

Rule 11. No motion to reconsider
shall be made except by a member
who voted on the prevailing side,
and such motion to reconsider shall
be made at the same or next suc-
ceeding regular meeting of the
common council.

Rule 12. The Standing Commit-
tees shall be appointed by the may-
or and confirmed by the council,
as follows:

Finance and Auditing—5 alder-
men.

Street and Bridge—5 aldermen.

Police and Fire Dept.—3 alder-
men.

Licenses—3 aldermen.

Relief—3 aldermen.

Street Lighting—3 aldermen.

Public Grounds and Buildings—3
aldermen.

Ordinance (incl. city attorney)—
3 aldermen.

Recreation—3 aldermen.

Judiciary (incl. city attorney)—
3 aldermen.

Traffic and Safety (incl. 6 citi-
zens)—3 aldermen.

Public School Relations—3 alder-
men.

Legislative (incl. city attorney)—
3 aldermen.

Board of Review—6 aldermen.

Insurance—3 aldermen.

Rule 14. It shall be the duty of
the committee on Streets and Bridges
to meet at least once a month for
the consideration and directing of
all work to be performed by the
Street department, to designate the
number of men necessary to be em-
ployed for city purposes, and set
their classification of wages, and
approve all changes in the person-
nel of the department, and to re-
port all actions taken to the com-
mon council at its next meeting for
approval before going into effect.

Rule 15. Applications for beer
and liquor licenses shall be referred
to the committee on Licenses be-
fore action is taken thereon.

Rule 16. All matters pertaining
to the Police and Fire department
shall be referred to the Police and
Fire department committee.

Rule 17. All matters pertaining to
the extension of water mains shall be
referred to the Water committee.

Rule 17. All heads of depart-
ments shall make a monthly report
of work done in his department and
a copy shall be furnished each al-
derman not later than the second
meeting of each month. Printed
copies of council proceedings shall
be supplied by the city clerk to each
alderman monthly.

Rule 18. The office hours of the
city hall officers shall be from 8
a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:15 to 5
p. m., and the offices shall be closed
Saturday afternoons. From May 1st
to Oct. 1st offices to close at 4 p. m.

Rule 19. Officers and employees of the
city who desire to absent themselves
during office hours from the city
hall shall report to the Mayor be-
fore leaving as to the possible
duration of absence and where they
may be reached.

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cept by majority consent of the
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Rule 19. Officers and employees of the
city who desire to absent themselves
during office hours from the city
hall shall report to the Mayor be-
fore leaving as to the possible
duration of absence and where they
may be reached.

Rule 19. All city officers shall be
present at all regular council meet-
ings.

Rule 20. The Board of Public
Works shall be composed of the
mayor, attorney, comptroller, engi-
neer, the chairman of the Street and
Bridge committee and the chairman
of the Finance committee.

Rule 21. No rule shall be sus-
pended, rescinded or amended
without the vote of two-thirds of
the council.

Rule 22. All city officers shall
be limited to attendance at one
state convention each year.

Rule 23. The mayor when re-
quired to leave the city on business
of the city and also other city of-
ficials and department heads given
leave for such purpose by the com-
mon council or the mayor, shall be
reimbursed for their actual expenses
—travel and hotel (if by auto six
(6) cents per mile) upon the filing
of a regular and itemized voucher.

Rule 24. Whenever it is neces-
sary for the council to elect a city
clerk, such election shall be by
ballot.

Rule 25. All petitions and reso-
lutions for new work shall be re-
ferred to and reported upon by the
proper committee before said work
is ordered.

Rule 26. Meetings of the common
council shall be conducted according
to Roberts Parliamentary Rules of
Order.

Action deferred.

Roll call. All aldermen present
voted aye. Motion carried.

His Honor Mayor Goodland ad-
dressed the council.

The council next proceeded with
the election of city officers.

Ald. Vanderheyden moved that the
mayor appoint three tellers. His
Honor Mayor Goodland appointed
Thompson, Grignon and Vander-
heyden.

Ald. Knuljt moved that the first
ballot be informal. Motion carried.

Informal ballot for president of
the council, Vanderheyden, 15.
Brautigam, 2. Frank, 2. Knuljt, 1.
First formal ballot, Vanderheyden
13, Brautigam, 2, Frank, 2, Ald.
Vanderheyden was declared elected
president of the council.

Informal ballot for City Home
Keeper and Matron, Vandehay, 4,
Hart, 1.

First formal ballot, Hart, 14,
Vandehay, 2. Mr. and Mrs. John
Hart were declared elected City
Home Keeper and Matron.

Informal ballot for plumbing in-
spector, Gaurin, 4, Bauer, 2, Van
Ryzin, 5, Saxton, 1.

On the second formal ballot Bau-
er received 1, Gaurin, 4, Saxton,
Van Ryzin, 11. Walter D. Van Ryzin
was declared elected as plumbing
inspector.

Informal ballot for building in-
spector, Rule, 1, Pierre, 4, Rohl,
1, Crabb, 2, Johnston, 5, Mollet, 2, Kauf-
man, 1.

On the third formal ballot, Pierre
11, Rule, 5, Mollet, 1. John Pierre
was declared building inspector.

Informal ballot for city physician
and health officer, Gloss, 4, Hin-
dery, 2, Rankin, 7, Felton, 2, Ad-
rian, 1.

On the 22nd formal ballot, Huber-
t, 11, Rankin, 6, Dr. F. J. Hubert
was declared elected city physician
and health officer.

Ald. Thompson moved that the
rules be suspended and that the
clerk cast a unanimous ballot for
Alex Robedeau for weigh master.
Motion carried. The clerk cast a
unanimous ballot for Alex Robe-
deau was declared elected as weigh
master.

Ald. Frank moved that the rules
be suspended and that the clerk
cast a unanimous ballot for F. A.
W. Hammond for relief director.
Motion carried. The clerk cast a
unanimous ballot and F. A. W.
Hammond was declared elected as
relief director.

His Honor Mayor Goodland ap-
pointed Joe Hudgins as sealer of
weights and measures. Ald. Thomp-
son moved that the appointment be
confirmed. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Grignon:
WISCONSIN Almighty God in His
infinite wisdom has seen fit to re-
move from our midst our colleague
and friend Robert F. McGillan, your
devoted father.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,
that the Common Council of the
City of Appleton extend to his fam-
ily our sincere sympathy, and
that the Mayor and Clerk be au-
thorized to incorporate this reso-
lution in the minutes and that a
copy be sent to the family of Rob-
ert F. McGillan.

Ald. Grignon moved to adopt. Mo-
tion carried.

Ald. Vanderheyden moved that the
rules be suspended and that the
clerk cast a unanimous ballot for
Ald. Brautigam and McGillan as
members of the Board of Health.
Motion carried. The clerk cast a
unanimous ballot and Ald. Brauti-
gam and McGillan were declared
elected as members of the Board
of Health.

Ald. Brautigam moved that the
rules be suspended and that the
clerk cast a unanimous ballot for
Ald. Brautigam and McGillan as
members of the Board of Health.
Motion carried. The clerk cast a
unanimous ballot and Ald. Brauti-
gam and McGillan were declared
elected as members of the Board
of Health.

Resolution by Ald. Thompson. Re-
solved, that the present janitor for
the city hall hold his job until the
new city hall is occupied and that
no election be held at this time and
action on the application of the
janitor be deferred. Ald. Thompson
moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ald. Knuljt moved that the first
ballot be informal. Motion carried.

Informal ballot for president of
the council, Vanderheyden, 15.
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First formal ballot, Vanderheyden
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THE COAL STRIKE

It may be best to first look at the ruin that has been wrought and the further ruin that is threatened.

Already about 350,000 miners are idle and another 225,000 may become idle.

Some of the great public utilities in the East have been forced to order coal in Europe that they may continue their services. Other important industries are threatened with paralysis. A dark enough cloud is upon the horizon so that New York's mayor pled with the President to obtain for hospitals, fire departments, subways, to say nothing of office buildings, hotels and homes, the indispensable energy for operation.

It is a deplorable situation when hundreds of thousands of our workers cease their employment. And it must be anything but pleasing to all of those directly or indirectly injured or affected to have this spectre of disaster appear with no more warning than a dictator's encroachment upon a neighbor.

And what is it all about, its causes, its reasons?

There are the usual brickbats between capital and labor. "It is a lockout," says labor. "It is a needless strike," says capital. But all agree there is no dispute whatever concerning wages or working conditions.

More imposing than any other cause is the effect upon Mr. Lewis of the Progressive Miners, an AFL union, with their notices to the Labor Board that they claim to represent the workers. Mr. Lewis who holds the United Mine Workers, the CIO union, in the hollow of his hand, is attempting to use a little Napoleonic generalship in that piece of bitter warfare, the struggle within the labor movement itself.

So with one hand across the Labor Board's throat holding it to inaction America's supreme labor czar, the largest contributor to political jackpots the country has ever known, is attempting to penalize the nation through the handy futility and paralysis of the Wagner Act in order that he may win a triumph over the AFL. There are sidights, of course. Mr. Lewis has refused the renewal of existing contracts unless consent of mine operators was secured to the elimination of a clause penalizing miners for illegal strikes. The obvious effect, if Mr. Lewis is successful in this regard, will be to open the door to anarchy. But Mr. Lewis figures that it in fact will give him an air-tight hold upon the coal workers since he expects the operators to keep the door closed against anarchy, or if it is opened a bit to pay no attention to it.

It is both a fine and a sordid piece of strategy. Again, it makes a shambles of the employer's business although that employer has no controversy with anyone and is trying to remain at peace with the world.

Misery likes a lot of company. Hatred obtains some satisfaction in seeing other faces black with its own scowls. But there is more than this to the Lewis methods. He is trying to obtain all the power and influence he can gather through mine operators to defeat the AFL, a noble piece of supreme coercion, but perfectly legitimate under the Lewis act, erroneously called the Wagner Act throughout the country.

FRENCH LINE FIRES

The examining magistrate at Le Havre says the destruction of the liner Paris was "a criminal act."

The French authorities had received direct information from furtive sources during the month preceding the act of arson that one of the liners was to be fired.

Already an Italian dock worker has been arrested and French investigators intimate that the fire originated "out of the country." Since the boat carried war planes from this country the charge of foreign sabotage may have likely support in the public eye. But it would be a pity to let the case rest there.

The French Lines have been attacked by fires alleged to have been criminally set for some years. When the brand new 40,000 ton liner Atlantique built for trade with the Orient, was completely gutted by fire a few years ago, an inquiry revealed some evidence of communistic sabotage, although not sufficient to uncover to justify criminal proceedings. But work was low in the shipyards and radical leaders had toasted a blaze in cognac and spoken loudly about the cleansing results and general good fortune of a fire.

Only last May the Lafayette, a comparatively new and modern liner, was de-

stroyed by flames, and a little later a deliberately set fire was quenched on the Champlain before it got under headway.

The actual evidence of sabotage gathered in all these fires put together is heavy but whether it was organized sabotage projected by some radical sect is not sufficiently clear for criminal prosecution however likely it appears in most men's minds.

But those in the sabotage business have their eyes on the ground and in that direction cannot see far ahead. The burning of boats may increase shipyard activity for a time, but if the French Line is reputed as one that carries firebugs its passenger revenues will disappear. There is nothing so terrorizing as a fire at sea. Those on board consider themselves too much like convicted assassins in Utah, bound to die though given a choice of the means.

If the French Line were not subsidized by the government, which is almost always anxious to conceal sabotage, there would be a much better chance of exposure. No possible exposure could have resulted under the Front Populaire. What administration is expected to expose its pals?

FDR SHOULD READ GENERAL KRIVITSKY

The best article of the year is the exposure of Soviet crime, mentality and operations by General Krivitsky whose second article has just appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Krivitsky has not only been a general in the Red Army but served 14 years in the Soviet Military Intelligence Department which consists of a network of spies, and he could not fail to become familiar with his subject.

Someone should read the article to President Roosevelt. It gives more than a faint outline of the blizzard of duplicities and black perjuries we face when we enter the European struggle for supremacy.

What does America expect from Europe when men like Hitler and Stalin are actually trying to get together? What will the outcome be for us if we become involved with nations conducted upon the same plane of honor as a gyp gambling joint?

The relations of the Russian OGPU and the German Gestapo, the Federation of Czarist Army Veterans, and the anti-soviet organizations abroad, some of the latter actually operated by strings from Moscow, and all of them intermingling, selling and buying, drawing agreements and breaking them, and topped by the Goutchov Circle, and everyone motivated by greed for personal power alone, should be given some fair consideration in this country before we elect to lie in bed with the ruck and ragtail apaches.

The details of how Skobline sold out General Miller of the White Russian military organization and how the latter disappeared without a trace excepting a note revealing his suspicion of his comrades is given particular importance since the French courts have recently convicted Skobline's wife of participation in the kidnapping and sentenced her to 20 years' penal servitude. And since the incident is only one of hundreds that are typical of the European situation we quote General Krivitsky:

"So General Skobline was the man in the very center of the OGPU conspiracy against Tukhachevsky and the other generals of the Red Army. Skobline played a triple role in this super-Machiavellian tragedy, and a pivotal one in all three directions. As secretary of the Goutchov Circle, he was an agent of the Gestapo. As a member of General Miller's inner council, he was a leader of the Czarist movement and forces abroad. These two roles he fulfilled with the knowledge of his third and chief employer, the OGPU."

Yet historians may find some day that as there are congenial and habitual suckers among people there may be such a thing as a sucker nation.

Swindle investigators declare that rogues will pay any reasonable sum for the "sucker list," the names of those who have bitten before. They say that the easiest sucker is the one who has been thoroughly bilked, that somehow he has the funny stuff in his blood, and anyway he will bite again so long as the new scheme has a few different wrinkles about it.

America has been first in so many things, it is time for it to qualify as the sucker nation of the world by again snapping at the European bait?

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

BECAUSE HE HAS A HOBBY

Because he has a hobby,
Time holds no boring days.
His step is young and eager;
He has a happy gaze.

His brave smile is infectious.
Folks like to have him near;
He has no time for worries;
He radiates good cheer.

Because he has a hobby,
He has no time to brood.
There is so much of interest
To his hobby's pursuit.

Though he is old, the radiance
Of youth and Spring have clung.
His hobby is rewarding
Because it keeps him young!

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Opinions of Others

LUNACY IS CATCHING

The incident of the village librarian at Hyde Park, N. Y., banning the latest book of Anne Morrow Lindbergh from her shelves, had its few

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—The business of guessing public amusement tastes is Broadway's biggest headache. Millions of dollars are lost yearly because even the brightest Broadway minds guess wrong. Sometimes it seems as though the brighter the mind, the wronger the guess.

A classic example of wrong guessing in the theatre is "Able's Irish Rose" which nearly everybody predicted would be a quick flop. It ran more than six years, and is still being played in stock. "Tobacco Road" was another surprise. To hear the prophets tell it, Next fall it will have knocked "Able's" record for a continuous Broadway run.

Currently there is the amazing "Hellzapoppin'" at the Winter Garden, a zany revue which the learned drama critics said when it opened last September: "This show is no good." It has been the greatest box office smash of the decade, with seats now selling 16 weeks in advance—and hard to get.

The wrong guesses in the other direction are far more numerous. Most memorable in late years is "The Eternal Road," a spectacle done by Max Reinhardt which cost its backers at least a half million dollars in losses because they wrongly estimated public taste. There is an axiom of the theatre that plays with biblical themes—"The Eternal Road" was virtually a pageant of the Old Testament—never prove popular with playgoers, yet in the face of it there are always plays with such themes being written and produced. Currently there is "The Family Portrait," a play depicting the life of Christ. It is a beautiful thing, both reverential and "good theatre," yet it has survived and is prospering mainly because of the truly great artistry of Judith Anderson as the Mother.

The riskiest branch of the entertainment business is the night club. Hot spots, each with its own idea behind it, open bravely and then fold. No one knows just why the International Casino has been unsuccessful since its inception, yet it is certainly one of Broadway's most beautiful windmills, and its entertainment has had no rival in lavishness. What was wrong? If its backers could have answered that they could have saved a fortune. The Casino, now closed, is getting ready to try again, bidding for favor with World's Fair visitors. This time it may click as it deserves; but nobody knows.

On the other hand, little cellar places like The Famous Door and the Onyx Club open and do big business without affording patrons any of the comfort and elaborateness provided by the ampler spots.

Various formulae are offered for success in night club entertainment. All fail as often as they succeed. Some say the public wants girl shows. Others invest their money in places that offer atmosphere and soft music. Still others find success with bands that blast one's ears out; and there is still another formula which offers a frankly poor floor show that gives the customers a chance to jeer the performers.

The trouble is, no one can say in advance whether his particular entrepreneurship will catch public favor, even though the formula itself may have worked elsewhere.

MY YESTERDAY

Had words, but not many, with the caretaker of the golf course across the way, he telling me sharply that I should not let Rusty romp about the fairways. I was angered at his tone, but Rusty, who thinks all men are marvelous, frolicked and jumped upon him in gleeful, knowing, poor thing, the fellow was again him.

In the P.M. to a publisher who is toying with the idea of getting out a book of mine, the docks being I have yet to write it; hence to the coach to watch the great liners, for always the looking at them cuts me down to my proper size; and in the evening home, a-writing.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, April 20, 1929

The common council still was undecided whether to build a retaining wall on the south side of the W. Lawrence street bridge to hold back the dirt which was being dumped into the ravine under the bridge. The city was filling in the ravine to eliminate the threat of a new bridge on Lawrence street. Dirt was being taken from the subway site on E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mayor H. C. Rule Saturday morning filed with Carl J. Beecher, city clerk, his veto in the action taken by the common council the previous Wednesday evening for leasing the top floor of the proposed Irving Zuelke building on the southwest corner of College avenue and Oneida street as a community center.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 25, 1914

Plans were being made for Memorial day services by a joint committee of patriotic organizations. Mayor August Knapp was named president of the day and Dr. W. D. Marsh was selected as chaplain.

The stock fair grounds were crowded with rigs that morning containing little pigs. The prices which they commanded were from \$2 to \$7 each. There was a good deal of horse trading.

The First National bank was to open its doors for business Monday morning, April 27, in its new home directly across the street from the old structure.

Honor students of Appleton High school were feted at a banquet the previous evening. They were George Schilling, Evelyn Koch, Ralph Eller, Alice Miller, Sarah Ryser, Dorothy Ross, Irma Sinner, Fannie Lohrner, Harry Bunks, Bonnell Little, Florian Jabas, Fred Stimson, Francis Bradford, Alfred Pangel, Joseph Marston, Donald Bushy, Reeve Colvin, Rex Wunderlich, John Hollenbach, Austin Saecker, Carl Albrecht, Jack Faville, Delmar Peterson, Carl Ahlstrom, Herbert Kahn, Evelyn Van Stratum, Vivian Morrow, Isabel Sherman, Vyse Whedon, Robert DeLand, William Retza, Carl Conkey, Martin VanderLinden, Ewald Elias, Earl Scherke, Roy Hauert, Asher Ellis, George Dams, Raymond Peterson and Sherman Goodland.

hours in the news and passed from mind. It merited wider attention than it got. For the frame of mind into which an obscure librarian had worked herself is one of the reasons, bearing on all the other reasons, why war should be put off as far as possible from our reckoning. It is the first sign of a departure from the senses, among normal people, which marks the setting in of the lunacy known as the war spirit. Mrs. Lindbergh's husband had accepted a decoration from the present German government. He appears also to have gathered much information on the military air strength of Germany, among other European powers, which he has passed along to the establishment in which he holds a reserve commission—information which presumably is of value to us, and which no one else, speaking with the same authority, had conveyed to us.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use the column for the expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles shall be reasonably bounded. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Editor Post-Crescent: Tuesday evening, April 11, at the First Congregational Church forum meeting, Charles C. Nelson, in his address on "Roads and Railroads," made the statement that "National and State legislation was needed which would give the railroads equality of treatment and opportunity with other forms of transportation and enable them to solve their problems, stand on their own feet and help restore prosperity."

I would like Mr. Nelson to give me one example of legislation that is in any way discriminatory against the railroads and still be advantageous to other forms of transportation. Motor transport would welcome the thought of being placed on equal footing with the railroads. When the railroads started building the state and federal governments gave them tremendous subsidies of free land. The total of these grants amounted to 270,000 square miles or more land than was contained in the thirteen original States at the time of the revolution. War and 9.2 per cent of the total land area of continental United States today. Nothing like that ever happened to the trucking companies.

Mr. Nelson appears to be one of those misinformed persons who think the trucks are tax slackers, or at least a laggard; that it doesn't pay its fair share of tax money. Mr. Nelson even goes so far as to say that trucks have "free" use of the highways which are paid for with "billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money throughout the nation."

At the present time the trucking industry is handling about 5 per cent of the nation's commerce as compared to the 66 per cent handled by the railroads. For the privilege of using the nation's highways to handle this 5 per cent, motor transport paid in 1937 a total of 4174 million dollars in special taxes as compared to the railroad tax bill of 325 million dollars for the same year. A difference of only 924 million dollars.

Next, Mr. Nelson deals with the huge subsidizing of the motor truck. If the report of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Eastman means anything to Mr. Nelson I am sure that he will find adequate proof that his statement concerning the subsidizing of the trucking is false.

Mr. Eastman, in his report just recently completed, definitely proves that the trucks are not and have not been subsidized. Do you know of any Motor Carrier that was assisted by any government, State or Federal, to such an extent that it could begin operations? Do you know of any Motor Carrier that was on the verge of bankruptcy that received any state or federal aid? Yet one can find several cases where the railroads have received huge sums of money from the RFC so that they may continue their operations; money which they can never pay back, money that comes out of taxpayers' pockets.

In his conclusion Mr. Nelson proposes several remedies such as permitting the railroads to manage their own affairs and regain public confidence; regulation of all forms of transportation by the I. C. C., etc. I am sure that anyone delving into the past records of railroad management would not expect the government to permit them to slide back to that stage again. They had their chance and bungled it badly. Today they are hopelessly in debt and cannot repay any of the principal they have borrowed from the government. Should the government be expected to forgive and forget and just let them operate anyway that they seem fit.

To the best of my knowledge all forms of transportation are under rigid control by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Certainly Mr. Nelson can't feel that the rails are scrutinized more severely than Motor Transport. They are both governed by the same body of men and neither can vary from the rules and regulations prescribed by them. The charges for the services rendered are precisely the same.

There is a definite place for each of the forms of transportation in our economic life and each has its own particular function to perform. With this thought in mind I feel quite confident that some plan can be worked out that will aid all forms of transport and tend to bind them together in a close bond of friendship.

O. F. Basche.

WELL I'LL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns



I over-heard a silly argument the other day between two life-long friends. One of them said that all Lincoln pennies had E Pluribus Unum on 'em, and the other fellow said they didn't. Well, finally a penny was produced and the first fellow proved to the other he was right. But the other fellow wouldn't give in and he says, "Well, they might have that on them now, but they didn't use it."

DISPOSING OF THE ENTIRE ESTATE



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Because of its inaccessibility, and its concentrated voting power, the Fox river valley area is regarded by state politicians as one of the important campaign sectors of the state.

Lately there have been suggestions of interesting events to come in that locality and particularly in the Eighth congressional district, the second largest in Wisconsin.

Wyngaard in point of population. The race for congress next year will be the merriest in years, if present reports of candidacies are realized. Congressman Joshua L. Johns was nominated last fall without much difficulty; the party leaders apparently didn't see much hope of unseating the veteran Schneider. Mr. Johns got only slight opposition. Moreover, he had not been active in organization politics for many years, although he was once in the inner circle of the state's G.O.P.

It now appears more than likely that Johns will have to fight for his place next year. Who his opponents will be is not yet clear, but comments dropped by district men indicate that opponents there will be.

This column suggests the likelihood that Mark Catlin of Appleton, who has risen fast since he was elected to the legislature for the first time four years ago, will run. He doesn't seem to have the will, or, for saying so. But he also won't say that he will not.

PROGRESSIVES TOO

It is no secret that the late George J. Schneider, as many other veteran congressmen in Wisconsin, for many years prevented ambitious young men from getting into the congressional contest. Now the Progressive place is wide open, and interested eyes are surveying the situation from that quarter.

Likely candidates, although they won't say so now either, are Walter Melchoir of Appleton, and Mike Kresky of Green Bay. Melchoir is a lawyer, and a veteran, has lived in both ends of the district. Kresky is a former congressman, and has built himself up considerably because of the security of fighting talent in the Progressive minority.

Some Democrats talk about a union in order to insure the defeat of the Republican nominee, but others maintain that John E. Cashman may try yet a third time on the Democratic ticket.

There are other aspects of the Eighth district political situation worth noting. One of them is the suddenly revived interest of James Hughes, former congressman, in state politics as a participant.

he drove Grandpa Snazzy out here to the coast and when he got pre-near here he stopped a native at the fork of two roads and says: "The left road is the best road to Hollywood, ain't it?"

The native laughed and said, "No, sir, not that road. You take the road on the right."

Uncle Ned says, "Oh, you're crazy! I don't know why I asked you." Then he took the road on the left. Pretty soon the road Uncle Ned took came to a sudden end and the car shot over a cliff into the ocean.

When Uncle's head came out of the water he spluttered and says, "You know, Grandpa, I believe that fella was right—we took the wrong road."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SO YOU WANT TO FEEL BETTER?

Questionnaires are a fad and a nuisance of the day. Honest folk may have started it but the commercial propagandists have adopted the idea as a cheap way to force upon the attention of people things which ordinarily would not concern them much.

Thirty or more young men and, unhappily, nearly as many young women who indulge excessively in tobacco or alcohol or most frequently in both, were asked in a lucid interval:

Why do you smoke?
Why do you drink?
Less than half of them replied at all. Now it may be normal for about 20 per cent of any group to decline to answer a questionnaire under similar circumstances, simply from laziness or indifference or forgetfulness. In this instance probably a childish attempt to conceal an inferiority complex accounts for the fact that so many refused to answer.

Once a woman of remarkable assurance, confidence and good health, perhaps I was a pretty young, but there I was. In the routine history taking I asked her age and whether married—the woman snatched her private affairs were her concern and all she wanted from me was a prescription—and with the dignity of a man of half my temper I bowed the dame out of the consulting room with the explanation that in that case there was nothing I could do for her. Some time later I realized my mistake. I said I was pretty young at the time. Ought to be a law—or, no, I believe the topheavy laws relating practice now take care of that—a man must be along in years today before he can begin practice. But I should have been more patient with the poor woman. It was a no-license community and the patient, travelling with a carnival troupe, had run out of liquor.

No doubt few heavy smokers or drinkers in the first stage of their degeneration would decline to tell you why they smoke and drink if you asked them while they are under the influence of alcohol. On the other hand, you should not take serious notice of their statements while they are in that state. But when the narcotic effect wears off and the higher consciousness is no longer in abeyance, the sense of feeling of inferiority returns—and the drinker prefers to say nothing about his weakness.

One young man whose drinking had lost him a fine job explained that "at times I drank to excess because I felt the need of a stimulant or rather just wanted to feel better." The young man said as much in one sentence as I can say in chapters about the use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs. The desire to "feel better"; the desire for something which will increase vital activity. I

Hughes, after his service in Washington and in the Schmedeman regime, dropped out of sight several years ago. Now he is back, very much in evidence, and discussed by both New Deal and Progressive party friends in terms of a candidacy for governor against Hell in 1940. It is not too improbable that the talk of a Progressive-Democratic union is based on the idea of running a man like Hughes, with Bob LaFollette at the head of the ticket, and the balance distributed among minor Progressive and Democratic leaders.

Anybody can point to a multitude of reasons why that won't happen, but in Wisconsin the observer becomes accustomed to caution. It didn't seem likely either last year that the Democratic-Republican coalition would amount to much, but many people were surprised.

Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, in a score of 80 is full, 89 good. Answers on market page.

1. Tell how Mrs. Hitler, above, got into the news.

2. What new threat to goldfish has developed?

3. The United States was one of the first nations to recognize Nationalist Spain True or false?

4. Who urged the need of "getting the South out of heck to the North"?

5. Where is Pomeroy and how did it figure in recent news?

What Is Your News I. Q.?



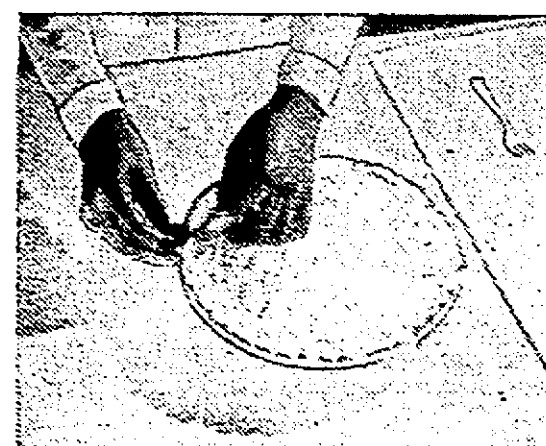
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FREE GIFTS

FREE GIFTS

Weak Overall Has No Place In Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the most remarkable things about the general run of bridge players is the way certain ideas stick in their heads and simply cannot be dislodged. Twenty years ago, in the game of auction bridge, theorists considered it good strategy to make a defensive overall with a five card suit and one and one-half honor tricks. Perhaps that was really a good idea in auction bridge, although personally I think that only the auction player's inexplicable reluctance to double for penalties enabled the weak overall to survive. Whatever its merits in auction, there can be no doubt that the weak overall has no place in contract bridge. Strategically it is a "dud," since it seldom prevents the opponents from arriving at a sound contract. Most of the time it merely gives the opponents a choice between carrying on with their own bidding and "taking out time for lunch." In the hand below East and West enjoyed a good "meal" at South's expense.

East, dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3
♥ K 8
♦ 7 5
♣ K 7 4

EAST
♠ A J 8 7 12
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ 5 2
♣ A

WEST
♠ A 3 2
♥ A J 6 4
♦ A Q 10 9 8 3
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6
♥ 7 6
♦ A Q 10 9 8
♣ K 5 2

The bidding:
1 spade 2 diamonds Double Pass
Pass Pass

South's overall was ridiculously unsound. There was no chance for game unless North had a hand so powerful that he could take independent action even if South passed. If North had a fair hand South might avoid broken bones; if North had a weak hand, or one which didn't fit, South would find himself up to the ears in hot water.

As it happened, North had a fair hand, but it didn't fit. West, with no fit for spades, decided that game was problematic (as it actually was) and doubled for penalties. North might have tried two no trump, which would have fared a little better, but his pass cannot be criticized. East looked long and lovingly at his ten major suit cards, but finally decided that his heart strength and singleton club "gave him defense" against the diamond contract.

West opened the ace of clubs and noted his partner's jack with delight. The club queen followed and declarer tremblingly put up dummy's king. East ruffed and unhesitatingly laid down the ace of spades. He was sure his partner would be void, since otherwise he hardly would have chosen to lead from a major tenace in clubs. West discarded the deuce of hearts and East continued with the jack of spades.

West ruffed and returned a heart, realizing that his partner's choice of the spade jack called for a return in the higher of the side suits. (The return was marked, but the signal could do no harm.) Dummy's heart king was played in a desperate attempt to stop the slaughter, but East took the heart ace and returned another spade, giving his partner a second ruff.

West then cashed the ten of clubs and led another heart to East's queen. East returned a fourth round of spades and declared down to his five trumps, put up the diamond king. West wisely discarded instead of over-ruffing, and could not be prevented from making both the ace and jack of diamonds later on. South won only three tricks and paid 900 points for the privilege of getting into the bidding.

As you might imagine, North then took a few minutes out to demonstrate that East and West had no game to begin with; that if they did manage to make a game by doubling dummy play or poor defense their profit would be rather less than 900 points, and from there on North's little speech took on a markedly personal tone. And who can blame him?

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

Dormer roses should be planted as soon as possible. Later it will be necessary to depend upon potted roses and they are more expensive. When planting your roses, have the knob on the stem, which indicates the point where the graft was made, just under the surface. The advice often given to have this joint two inches under the ground is wrong. Spread out the roots so that they will not be crowded, but first trim off any that are broken. Take pains to work the soil into all the crevices around the roots, even if you have to use your fingers. There will be no appreciable loss to cause future mischief.

Don't forget to oil your sawmills, chains and electric saws. Oil keeps them in good condition, and they work longer.

If metal tools come off of a saw, string clip them in maulage. This will stiffen the ends and make it easy to pull them through eyelids.

Powered borax sprinkled around window sills and thresholds will keep ants out of your house.

(Copyright, 1939)

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Two excellent views of the nationally liked L'Aiglon coiffure. Have your hairdresser copy it for you.

Proof of the younger generation's approval of the little-girl-fashions in the ways they are cutting their hair, nipping their waists and shortening their skirts.

Baby bobs, similar to the early wind-blown and halo hair styles, which resemble a soft version of the boyish cut of the World War era, are being seen all over. Not only are these shorter, soft curls more becoming to most girls than the long bobs of a year ago, but they are bound to be cool and easily managed during the summer's heat. Hats too are most becoming if the hair is worn short.

Modified Version for Adults
If you have passed your middle twenties you will wear a modified version of a baby bob. Guiltless of Arden's salon in New York, created what is widely known as the L'Aiglon hair-do which is more than flattening to most faces. Though the hair is cut short, all over the head, its length is so graduated that it may be set in a fetching curl pompadour at one side of your head and curled up softly all around following the natural contour.

Such a style is good for all ages and what a relief to be able to just comb through the brief curls and pat them into place with your fingers instead of fussing with thick rollers of fat twists of hair placed just so. The casual, carefree air these new bobs give us is airily heartily welcomed as a much needed change from the stylized hair-dos we have been coping with.

But personally, why I applaud the new style is because it gives your hair an opportunity to acquire new beauty!

Most women have had one permanent over another. Their hair has been shaped, cut, curled, set and dried under heaters for so long that it is a wonder that any natural life remains in it.

If you adopt a baby bob style, most of your hair may be cut off. All those dried, burnt, split ends can go! What curl your get will be in "virgin" hair—that is hair which has not been permanently before.

And if you are a wise beauty, you will take good care of your head throughout the summer so it may take on fresh, new beauty.

Keep your scalp massaged well and lubricated with tonic or oil. Protect it from the burning sun. Brush it daily. Have it set under a dryer only when you cannot set it yourself and dry it in the sun. When it is so short you can easily set it yourself and with the aid of a summer ribbon band you may keep it smartly in place.

Let's determine to greet next autumn with lovelier hair! I'm terribly tired of seeing dried, dull, frizzy hair-dos—aren't you?

Reconditioning Tired Hair is a leaflet you should read before you get a new permanent. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp if you send for it.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Spinsterhood Often Has Many Advantages Over Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—If a woman is in her late thirties, with no prospect of marriage in view, what should be her attitude? Should she succumb to a feeling of defeat and frustration, or should she cultivate the philosophy of waiting and seeing what will happen? I am a clerk earning a small salary and cannot afford to make trips and go on summer vacations where I might meet eligible men. In my business I make few social contacts.

A.B.C.

Answer:

If a woman who is nearing 40 is set and determined on matrimony, as you are, her attitude should be that of the go-getter. For her chances of securing a husband diminish with each succeeding birthday. So bestir yourself. Quit casting your line in a dry creek, where not even a sucker swims. Go where the fishing is good. Get into some business office where men are plentiful. Go to live in a boarding house where men are only about, but where they are gentle and tame and easy to handle after they have been well fed. And heaven send you luck!



DOROTHY DIX

But why should a woman have a feeling of defeat and frustration because she isn't married? There are a lot of things in the world besides husbands, and many of them are pleasant. A wedding ring is no guarantee of happiness, and just as often it brings sorrow as it does joy to its possessor.

One of the most curious things in the world is that it is apparently never enters the minds of women that they could possibly get bad husbands, or have a moment's unhappiness after they are married. They see other women who are married to brutes who beat them; who are married to ne'er-do-wells whom they have to work to support; who are married to men who drag them down into poverty; who are married to men who insult them with their infidelities. All about them they see worn, tired, bedraggled women, with sick and undernourished children clinging to their skirts, who are the very picture of misery, but it never occurs to them that marriage might bring them just such a horrible fate.

No. They are certain that they would marry fine, tender, loving husbands who would be good providers and that they would have beautiful golden-haired children born with naturally curly hair and in embroidered white frocks.

Personally, I think that a woman's attitude toward marriage should be the "I can take it or leave it" one. If Mr. Right comes along, well and good. Ring out the wedding bells. But if he doesn't come along, also well and good.

Let her accept the fact, and set about making a life of her own. Get a job and realize that it is going to be her life and put into it the thought and loyalty that she would have given to a husband and children, to the end that she may fit herself to draw down a good salary. Join clubs. Have many interests and many friends and her own little apartment where she can do as she pleases.

There is many a consolation prize for the girl bachelor. And there is no use in any woman who doesn't marry bemoaning her fate.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl of 19 married to a scaman. We got along fine together until our little son was born. My husband doesn't want him and doesn't like children, so he says that if I don't give him away he is going to leave me. Going to sea and never coming back. He says I must make up my mind which one I want, him or the baby. But I want them both. Please tell me what to do. WORRIED WIFE.

Answer: Keep the baby. He is a lot more worth having than that kind of a

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Every business man and taxpayer should be interested in Wendell's dilemma, for it beautifully demonstrates the "psychology of credit," and the fundamental fallacy of the doctrine of mental paternalism.

CASE N-124: Wendell J., aged 43, is a physician here in Chicago. "Someday I wish you'd run a Case Record about the psychology of credit," he announced out of a clear sky.

"Let me cite a typical case from my own practice. I have been



carrying a family for a year, because the husband was hardly making enough to feed his family, and I just couldn't see them suffering. I delivered a baby for them during this year. Then one of the youngsters contracted pneumonia. I not only donated my services, but I actually paid for the oxygen tanks and furnished them medicine.

"At first they were very grateful. I told them it was all right, for I knew they'd get on their feet

him know that you like him no matter what he does.

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ultimately. They aren't the typical dead beat type of people.

"Later they began to turn a bit cool toward me, and take the attitude that they weren't getting enough service. They intimated that I was neglecting them.

"Last week I learned that they have gone to another doctor, with cash in their hand, and have been patronizing him. I am apparently left holding the bag. I not only am out my medicines and the oxygen charge on that pneumonia case, but I've even rate a (thank you for 27 house calls I made.

"Sometimes this type of ingratitude just burns me up. What do you make of it?"

DIAGNOSIS: Wendell's case is duplicated by probably every physician and dentist in every town in this land. This is a beautiful example from the psychological angle, for it illustrates the "psychology of the debt."

Whenever we do too many favors for a person without permitting him to reciprocate, we deflate his vanity. He feels humiliated. Then he vaguely resents his dilemma, for he is resentful in his own sight. This resentment gradually changes into anger.

But repeatedly in this column I have pointed out that people refuse to turn their anger on themselves for very long. Soon they demonstrate what we call "projection" or passing the buck.

They will evolve a roundabout rationalization so that they can actually bite the hand that feeds them, yet feel no qualms. You observed this very reaction, when Wendell stated that his patients began to grow cool toward him. Finally they intimated that he was giving them inferior service and medical attention.

Cautious Face-Saving Devices
This psychological mechanism is a means of saving their face, so to speak. If they can develop hostility to their creditor, then they will no longer feel under obligations to him. We don't worry about our debts to an enemy. In fact,

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

A week-end working in the perennial border is ahead. It is about the last chance we will have to increase our plant population by division and still retain plants which will bloom this year. The gaillardias, shasta daisies, sneezeworts, heucheras, veronicas and other strong growing types, which need division every year or two, should be divided. Earlier we broke off little side shoots and replanted those. We cannot do that now and expect blooming plants on anything that flowers before mid-June. With chrysanthemums and fall bloomers the side shoot method is still effective.

The best way to divide the plants under consideration is, first, dig the whole clump after loosening the soil on all sides to effect easy removal. Remove as much soil as possible by shaking, then work

among the long matter roots with the hands and work out still more dirt until the crown and roots running from it come into view. Next separate the plant into three or more parts—depending on the size of the clump. It may tear apart. If the parts will not separate, try prying it apart using an old knife for leverage; if still unsuccessful use a hatchet for dividing perennials over a long period with no evident harmful results.

Try to divide so that each separate part contains at least a small part of the parent plant's crown. This should bloom if young plants attached fall. Reset the divisions in well worked soil, water thoroughly and shade for a day or two. Then the plant will act as if nothing had ever happened to it.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

GOOD FORM
Dear Mrs. Post: You have said it is better form to put "The" before "Hon." A friend tells me that John Smith, a friend, tells me that "The" is superfluous and therefore not in best taste.

Have I misunderstood that you said "The Hon." was better form than the other way?

Answer: It is quite true that "The" is superfluous. For that matter, "Mr." is also superfluous.

But good taste is something else again, and since "The Honorable John Smith" is according to very best social usage, "The Hon." is even one step down. "Honorable" without "The" is rated permissible, as Rev. John Brown without "The" is permissible, but neither is in as good taste as when prefixed by "The."

A Propriety For The Divorced
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong for me to wear an engagement ring when by fiancé's divorce has not yet become final? He has been separated from his wife for many years but now only is getting a di-

vorce. I feel this should make some difference.

Answer: You can hardly be the fiancée of a man who is not free to marry. You and he may have an understanding, but you cannot very well wear his ring—which would announce your engagement—while he is still the husband of another woman.

Another Propriety For The Divorced

Dear Mrs. Post: Some years ago I was divorced and as I went back to my profession I took advantage of the court's permission to use my maiden name. I have a daughter who has continued of course to use her father's name. She is now about to announce her engagement and I find my rashness in discarding her father's name is proving a source of embarrassment. How can I, as Miss Blank, announce the engagement of my daughter and then send the wedding invitations and announcements?

Answer: It was alone proper to assume your maiden name and to use Miss in your profession. Socially you should have added your husband's name to your own surname which you used to professionally. If I were you I would do this now, and send the invitations and make the announcement properly, and then thereafter use one name professionally and the other in private life.

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Emily Post regrets she cannot answer readers' letters personally but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "A Housewarming," if with your request you will enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Post care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Kay Thayer, sprightly girl reporter.

Yesterday Kay finds out on Asey the murder by listening in on about and Tertius. She says she wants the story eventually, but not now.

Chapter 20
Prepared To Dally

"Spouse," Asey explained to Kay, "come on shot Mary Randall with my gun here. We take the bullet, and we know it came from a forty-five. Now in our real case, we weigh the deer ball, and we know it's a standard load for a twelve gauge gun. But—our case is an important but. But in our case of the forty-five, we carry every forty-five we can find, near or far. Sooner or later, we find a forty-five that shoots a bullet that's got all the ridges an' markin's an' whatnot of the bullet that killed our person. Got that?"

"I'm plowing along."

"Then," Asey continued, "get to our real case right here. The deer balls got no markin's. It might have been fired from any shotgun in Christendom, providin' it's a slotted gauge. Everyone with a slotted connection with this case might own a twelve gauge gun. They might have collections of twelve gauge guns. We couldn't do a thing. Not unless we find, or found, the shells in a place—well, like outside Mary's window somewhere. Those shells would have the mark of the hammer. Then we could begin to hunt shotguns, an' try to find the one that left the same mark on the shells as these did. See?"

"An' mind you this. We'd have to prove the shells had some connection with this. That's a nice job."

"In brief, a shell you probably will never find is the only connection we have."

"We rather delight in having put something over on a foe."

Only an unpaid obligation to a friend causes us embarrassment and unhappiness. Wendell's patients have deviously built up a case against him in order to hoodwink themselves into feeling he did them an injustice.

Since they can now save their conscience that he gave them inferior service, they gain relief from their former sense of obligation. Having placed him psychologically in the category of an enemy, of course they do not hesitate to patronize a rival physician. And now that they are better off financially, they pay as they go.

Credit managers and governments might well take a lesson from Wendell's dilemma. All professional men have encountered this same situation. Moral: Let people pay something for whatever they get. NEVER give a dime!

Accept a couple of pigs or a simoniz and repair job on your car in exchange for delivering their new baby. But let them pay as they go. They'll stick to you then.

(Copyright, 1939)

meeting link between shotgun, deer ball and murder?

Just so. For fun, say we find the shell. Then we got to find the shotgun which any sane person would have hove into the Atlantic last night after Mary was killed. Into something, anyway. Then we got to prove the ownership of the gun. Then, maybe, with the grace of God, an' the hand of fate an' such, maybe we might prove that the owner was the person who was here last night an' killed Mary Randall. But there can see Asey added drily, "there's some chance involved."

"In other words, even if Jane Warren bought a shotgun, and a twelve gauge, and even if she were here and had a motive, you still haven't a clue, don't expect to find any, and even if you did, they probably wouldn't help?"

Asey beamed at her. "That's a fine summin' up of this whole case. It's the works in a thimble. Now ask me, what good can I do. An' tell me, the honest truth, I don't see how in the world we can do a single thing."

"Then why do you keep on?"

"Guess."

Kay stubbed out a cigarette. "Not for a while you can get out of it, that's a cinch. I—well, there are probably two reasons. One is that you've just stated a case from the official coppers' point of view, and it's hopeless, but that you've got some ideas on the subject just the same, and you intend to work it out yourself. And the other reason—well, that you feel Mary Randall's murder is incidental to something else."

Asey nodded. "An' there's a third thing. I got a sort of hankerin' notion to find out who this clever fellow is. I'd sort of like to meet him."

"Are you very sure," Kay asked, "that it's not a madman on the loose? There've been cases sort of like this. I've read about them."

"Odd And Ends And Corners"

"When everything else fails," Asey said, "you lay it to a maniac. But just the same, I tie this up with the things Sara—an' Weston worried about. There's a wester somewhere. I can't tell where, or what it is, or lay my hands on much of it, but it's there. We got odds an' ends an' corners, but nothing to tell the shape of the thing. I wish to heaven this man'd make a move. He'd be a fairhead to be, because all he's got to do is sit tight. An' say nothin' an' he's all set. But Mary Randall was killed for a purpose, probably to keep her from tellin' something. There is a plan here. I'm sure. I been knowin' if we sat back some more of it would filter out."

"There's the Warren girl and Mike Slade. The Warrens are the planners. He's connected with them, and she's connected with Mary. Personally I should dally with them."

"They'll be dallying with, never fear," Asey promised. "An' now let's get back to Sara's. I'm tired."

"Oh, I see how you knew me. You're staying there? Aunt Sara told you."

"Swami Mayo," Asey observed, "knows all, hears all, sees all. Let's get back there b'fore anyone else."

SCALLOPS GALORE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fashion's spotlight is on frocks with an "angel-child" look—daintily be-frilled and with slim, danted waistlines... as is Pattern 4136. What a goodly more captivating than a gay summer print in the latest Anne Adams style? Don't you long to see yourself in it? I'll teach you how very flattering a scalloped neck is (do notice that there's a deep scallop even at the back). The sleeve edge too is curved beguilingly, and the ruffle edging is so graceful against a sun-tanned arm. The doll-waist banding extends at back into a self belt, for easy adjusting. And the flared skirt is charm itself.

Pattern 4136 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 yards 3/4 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

pops in. You know, I took Slade for the hot-tempered kind that flies off the handle easy, an' I thought he was tryin' to help. In his way—put out the lamp, will you? But now I'm lookin' forward to findin' Comrade Slade at an early date. Tomorrow, probably, while you're takin' down governor's speeches."

But his chance to dally with Mike Slade came much sooner than that.

As Asey turned his roadster up the lane leading to the Leach house, he noticed that the house blazed with lights at every window.

His headlights, as he shot the car forward, picked up the figures of three men on the front lawn. Four men. The place was swarming.

Swinging his car so that the headlights illumined the front of the house, he shut off the ignition and ran towards the group.

It was Slade—Slade was fighting someone. Slade was fighting J. Arthur Brinley, and the trooper who'd been stationed by the garage was trying to separate them. Zeb stood there helplessly, watching, but not doing anything about it all.

Just then, Asey thought, the way he'd stood around when Jane fainted. No great shakes in an emergency, the baked beans here.

Suddenly Slade turned pounding Brinley's face and stopped his attention to the trooper. J. Arthur hastily moved out of range and watched.

"What is goin' on?" Asey began. "Thank goodness," Asey appeared beside him. "And what a time I had getting out of that room! I hadn't any idea where Jeff put the key, and he couldn't remember, but luckily he had one on his key ring that—"

"Shut 'U—Keep Quiet!" "Sarah, what's goin' on? Hey, trooper, stop! Slade, cut it out—hold it, you two!"

Slade and the trooper, rolling over and over in the grass, ignored his commands.

"What happened?" Asey asked. "Sara, stop watchin' them so avid an' tell me what happened, will you?"

"Oh, I don't really know," Sara said. "We just heard the screams, and then the fight. I don't know who's fighting who, or for what—really, I do think that the trooper is getting far the best of it, don't you?"

Asey pressed and turned to Brinley.

"See here, J. Arthur, what's the meanin' of this rumpus—oh, what's the use?"

Brinley was puffing and blowing at his tussle with Slade, making so much noise that he didn't even hear Asey's question. He was nervously dabbing a handkerchief at his lip, which was bleeding freely, and each time he saw the little spots of red, he puffed and blew more fiercely.

Kay Thayer, who had parked her

Continued on page 20

Bill Would Take School Records Away From Clerk

Measure Also Asks Payment of School Levy In Full March 22

A bill taking all school financial records away from city clerks, setting up a new job, that of school treasurer, and forcing cities to pay the school tax levy in full by March 22 each year has been introduced in the state assembly.

Mayor Goodland received a copy of the bill from Frederick N. MacMillan, executive secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, who asked the mayor to study it and report his reaction.

MacMillan said the bill, if passed, would disrupt city finance methods, especially if it were collected in one or more installments, as in Appleton. The entire amount of the school levy would have to be paid over to the school board at the same time the city pays the county and state taxes.

Pay as Needed

Under the present system, the city pays money over to the schools as they need it and when the city has it in the banks, thereby spreading the payments over a wider period.

Also under the present system, school records are kept by the city clerk and the mayor, treasurer and city clerk sign all school checks. The proposed bill would take these records out of the hands of the clerks, MacMillan said.

He pointed out that the bill would increase city expenses by setting up another job, that of school treasurer, although the school board could, if it wanted to, name the city treasurer to the post.

"Those most qualified in public finance urge that there should be full cooperation between all city departments in the interest of efficiency and economy. This bill is a step in the opposite direction," MacMillan wrote.

Chief Prim Member Of Traffic Safety Contest Committee

Chief of Police George T. Prim has been named a member of the National Traffic Safety contest committee for 1939. He has been informed by the National Safety Council. He was selected because of Appleton's winning of third place in the 1938 safety contest. The city placed third in its population class by completing the year without a traffic fatality and through safety promotion work.

Tells Indians to Close Their Mill; Ease Finance Mess

Agent Suggests Extensive Program to Re-Employ Menominees

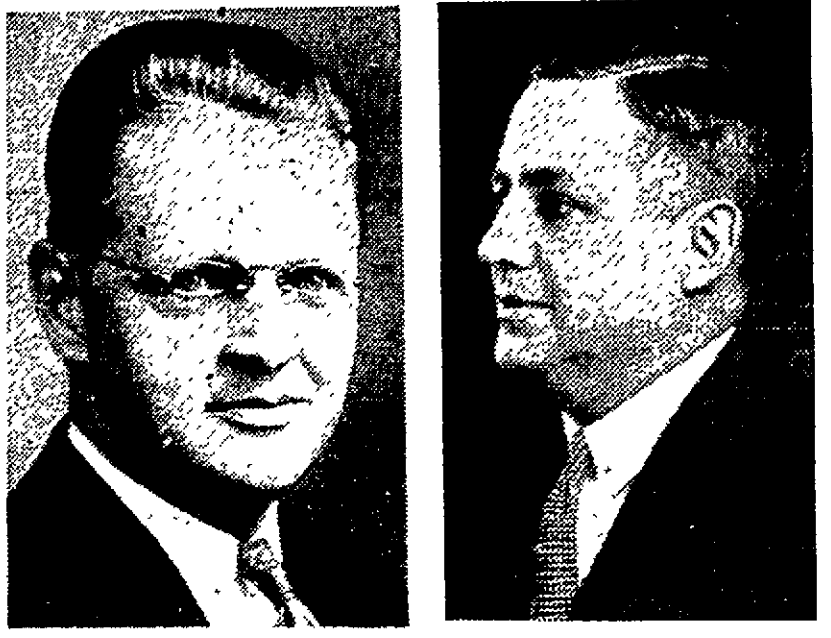
Keshena—Ralph Fredenberg, Menominee reservation superintendent, today recommended the closing of the Menominee Indian Mills as a solution to the serious financial condition of the tribe.

The recommendation was made in a talk before the tribal council in its second day of meeting to hear the details of a report made by delegates sent to Washington to study the tribe's financial status.

To provide work for the 370 normal employees of the mill, Fredenberg suggested opening the reservation to trout fishermen, levying a \$100 license fee, and stipulating that each fisherman hire an Indian guide at \$5 per day; a road construction program using federal funds and hiring 50 to 60 men for two years; diversion of \$100,000 of tribal funds for loans to Indians to relieve emergencies; and the establishment of a university summer school in forestry for the rental fee.

Following the analysis of tribal affairs, the delegates said the Indian mills have only \$26,000 in the operating fund and no reserve which can be legally diverted to operation. The mills are the chief source of tribal support and now are operating only one shift with 170 men employed.

The Menominees have a \$10,000,000 suit against the federal government charging mismanagement between 1908 and 1933 by government employed mill managers.



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS

Pictured above are the new officers of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Their election was announced at the annual meeting last night. Alex O. Benz, at the upper left, is president. Carleton E. Sackey, upper right, is first vice president. George Johnson, lower left, is second vice president, and M. A. Schuch, lower right, treasurer. Benz succeeds R. H. Purdy. (Johnson Photo by Harwood)

Files Demurrer In \$90,500 Suit Against County

District Attorney Lists Three Reasons for Opposing Case

District Attorney Raymond P. Dehr has drawn a demurrer in the \$90,500 damage suit brought against Outagamie county by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. David McGlin, Bear Creek. The suit is based on the deaths of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols and their five children which occurred when their car went off a bridge on Highway 54 at Shiloh on March 14, 1937 and plunged into the Wolf river.

The plaintiffs are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

The demurrer, which has been submitted to the attorneys of the plaintiffs, states that several causes of action have been improperly united; that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action; and that the action was not commenced within the time limited by the law in that the claim of the plaintiffs was discovered by the county board May 6, 1937 and the present action was not commenced until April 10, 1939.

After service of the demurrer is completed, hearing will be held on the demurrer in circuit court.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA STOLL
Mrs. Anna Stoll, a resident of Oshkosh the last 45 years died in that city early Friday morning after a long illness.

Formerly Anna Van Handel, she was born in Wrightstown, Oct. 14, 1873.

Survivors are four sons, Alfred and Leon Oshkosh; Earl, Chicago; Clifford, Waupesa; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Koock and Mrs. Lester Davis, Oshkosh; one brother, Frank H. Van Handel, Appleton; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 7:45 Monday morning at Fiss and Bills Funeral home in Oshkosh and at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church in that city. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening to the hour of services.

MRS. DWAYNE H. LARSON
Mrs. Dwayne H. Larson, 37, 1923 W. Summer street, died in Appleton at 10 o'clock last night after a week's illness.

Born in Green Bay June 22, 1902, she lived in Appleton the last seven years. She was a member of the E. R. A. at Neenah.

Survivors are the husband, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaye, Green Bay; one son, Owen, at home; two brothers, Harold Kaye, Ironwood, Mich.; Kenneth, Green Bay; three sisters, Mrs. Walter De Muth, Mrs. Henry Eisch, Green Bay; Mrs. Arnold Williams, De Pere.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. John Hanna in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Green Bay. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

MRS. ELLEN ROBAKE
Mrs. Ellen Robake, 62, 783 Racine street, Menasha, died at 8:40 Saturday morning in Appleton after an operation Friday. Mrs. Robake was born May 15, 1876, in the province of Quebec, Canada, and lived at Munising, Mich., previous to making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Erickson, at Menasha two weeks ago. She was a member of the Women's Benefit association at Marquette, Mich., and of the Henry J. Lenz post auxiliary at Menasha.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Rowland Keck, Mrs. Erickson, Menasha; Mrs. Walter Bjorklund, Detroit; two sons, Andrew, Munising, Fred, Marquette, six brothers, Fred and Frank Pommerville, De-

FOUND GUILTY
William Heiting, Kaukauna, was found guilty of drunkenness by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The case was adjourned a month and Heiting was ordered to take the pledge for six months. The defendant had pleaded not guilty to the charge in municipal court yesterday morning.

Be A Careful Driver

LOSES FINGERS
Janice, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sauer, route 2, Appleton, severed three fingers of her left hand when they became caught in a water pump gear at the Sauer farm yesterday afternoon. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

BREAKS LEG
Thomas, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerschner, 124 W. Thirteenth street, Kaukauna, broke his left leg when he tumbled from a ladder at his home this morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

New Presbyterian Officers Will be Installed Sunday

Winnebago Indian Will Deliver Sermon at St. John Church

Newly elected officers of Memorial Presbyterian church will be ordained and installed at the 10:50 service Sunday morning at that church. The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the church, will have as his sermon topic "Christianize Your Intellect."

At St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Chief White Eagle, Winnebago Indian, will speak on "From the Wigwam to the Pulpit" at the 10:15 English worship. He will speak earlier to the children of the Sunday school. The Rev. A. Guenther will be in charge of the 9 o'clock German service.

Dr. H. C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, will have as his sermon subject at the morning worship at that church "Our Daily Bread." At First Congregational church Dr. John B. Hanna will speak on "A Faith for These Times." Communion Service.

A holy communion service at 8 o'clock and the regular morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock are scheduled for All Saints Episcopal church tomorrow morning.

"Empowered Discipleship" has been chosen by the Rev. R. H. Spangler as his sermon topic at the 11 o'clock morning worship at First Baptist church. The Rev. G. H. Blum pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will preach on "The Serious Jesus" at the Sunday morning service at his church.

The usual English and German services are scheduled at St. Paul's Lutheran church. At the 9 o'clock English service the Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach on "Following the Shepherd" and at the 10:15 German service the Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach on "Hast du mich lieb?" At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will have as his theme "The Good Shepherd and His Flock." There will be two services at St. Matthew Lutheran church, a German service at 8:30 in the morning and an English service at 10 o'clock.

Two services, the first at 9 o'clock and the second at 10:35 in German, also are scheduled at Zion Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Theodore Luthar is pastor. At First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter will have as his subject "The Shepherd and Bishop of Our Souls." At Trinity Church.

"The Angelus" has been chosen by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman as his subject for the sermon at the 10:30 service at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning.

At the Gospel temple the Rev. C. D. Goudie will speak on "The Wheel on Which Saints are Fashioned" at the morning worship and "Our Earthly Task" at the evening evangelistic service.

Wesleyan Methodists will worship Sunday at the Seventh Day Adventist church building with services at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

"Probation After Death" will be the subject at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morning.

WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Ruth Walgreen Dart (above), 23, daughter of Charles R. Walgreen, chain drugstore magnate, in Chicago won an uncontested divorce less than four hours after she filed suit against Justin W. Dart, 32, former Northwestern University football player and a member of Walgreen's board of directors. The couple married October 9, 1932, after a campus romance. Mrs. Dart alleged desertion.

Menasha, Government Tug, First Boat to Steam Through City

The government tug, Menasha, steamed up from Kaukauna yesterday, docked just above the first lock in Appleton last night, and proceeded up river to Lake Winnebago today, the first boat of the season to pass through the city.

The crew of the Menasha is assigned to putting out buoys on the river and lakes for the navigation season. The tug wintered at the Fox River Navigation company at Kaukauna.

Ben Prugh, manager of the company, said today that two tug carrying coal from Green Bay to Kimberly are the only commercial boats active on the river at present. The water is still too high for reasonably safe navigation, he said.

The "Horsefeather," pleasure boat owned by Judge Fred V. Hennemann, was on the river for the first time this spring yesterday, traveling to Kimberly and back.

Five Hundred Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert—Mrs. Herman Behnke, Jr. was hostess to her five hundred club Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. John Ecker and Mrs. Joe Suttner. Mrs. Fred Billings will entertain the club next week.

Rex Draheim, who took a four weeks course in salesmanship with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, at Akron, Ohio, has completed his course. He left here Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where he began work on his new territory between there and Madison and the Illinois state line.

Victor Albers and Billy Olander left here this week for a point west of Janesville where they will be employed on an extra section crew by the C. M. & St. Paul railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheuler and daughter Janice of Bloomfield, Ind., and G. H. Scheuler, of Martinville, Ind., and Arona Scheuler of Milwaukee have left for their homes after a three days vacation here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas.

George Robinson of Plymouth has taken over the work of Harry Anderson at the C. M. and St. P. depot. Mr. Anderson is at Madison where he has accepted a position as train dispatcher over the Madison division.

Clifford Meier, who was seriously injured when he sat on a lead pencil which had been placed on his seat at school was able to return to school this week. He is a high school freshman.

A notice has been published by the village clerk advising all dog owners that after May 1 no dogs are to be allowed to run at large. This ordinance will be in effect until Sept. 1.

Senate Boosts Funds for Tribe

Amendments Must be Accepted by Joint Conference Before Passage

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The senate today to the interior department appropriation to Keshena for general support and administration. The original \$71,500 included \$20,000 for monthly allowance to old and indigent members of the Menominee tribe who have no home of their own.

The senate added \$3,200 for the fees and expenses of a lawyer, employed according to a resolution of the general council of the tribe and with the approval of the secretary of the interior.

For advances to individual members of the tribe for various needs the bill appropriates \$100,000, to which the senate added an amendment that the loans be made under the rules approved by the advisory council of the Menominee Indians and Indian commissioner, and that "in no event" should the Menominee 5 percentum log fund be used for making loans.

The advances are to be made for the construction of homes, the purchase of seed, animals, machinery, or other equipment, or to old, disabled or indigent Indians for their support and burial, or to help in the cultivation of irrigable allotments, the bill specifies.

These senate amendments must be considered and accepted by a conference of members of both houses before they become incorporated in the act.



TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS 1939 1938

95	83
INJURED	
75	64
KILLED	
4	3

Record Number of Farmers to Comply With AAA Program

Nearly 6,000,000 to Operate Farms in Accordance With Plans

Washington — (AP)—Officials predicted today more farmers would cooperate with agricultural adjustment administration crop control and soil conservation programs this year than in any season since they were started in 1933.

A survey just completed indicates, officials said, that nearly 6,000,000 farmers will operate their farms in accordance with planting, cultivation and pasture regulations of the AAA. This would be 85 percent of all farms.

The AAA will distribute about \$760,000,000 in benefit payments. Officials said they expected 92 percent of the cotton farmers to comply with individual acreage allotments.

Would Curb Surpluses

Reports from the midwest indicate, officials said, that 80 percent of commercial corn and wheat growers also will adhere to acreage allotments designed to prevent accumulation of greater surpluses. The wheat production goal is about 725,000,000 bushels compared with 730,000,000 last year, and the corn goal about 2,500,000,000 bushels, or about the same as last year.

Officials expected between 70 and 80 percent of the tobacco, rice and potato growers, and 80 percent of the commercial dairymen to comply with production and marketing control programs for their crops.

In addition to the crop programs, the AAA established a pasture program designed to prevent overgrazing. Officials said reports indicate 70 percent of all privately-owned range and pasture-land to be covered by this program.

Republican Publicity Man Will Give Talks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Alvin E. O'Konsky of Kewaunee, recently retained by the Republican state committee as publicity man, has begun a speaking tour on behalf of the committee which will take him into every county in Wisconsin. It was announced today.

He will be in the Fox river valley counties for speeches before local Republican groups early in May, it was said.

O'Konsky will discuss the doings of the Heil administration in his speeches.

that the new group intends to go into the delegate fight next spring to send liberal representatives from the state to the Democratic national convention. That will mean a bitter, finish fight with the Carroll group in the party, which also intends to fight for delegates to the convention.

Be A Careful Driver**Must be Liberal****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. We do feel however that the candidate to receive our support must be truly liberal."****Keller also revealed today that the total cost of the Oshkosh meeting was \$56.75.****The letter reveals, significantly,****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. We do feel however that the candidate to receive our support must be truly liberal."****Keller also revealed today that the total cost of the Oshkosh meeting was \$56.75.****The letter reveals, significantly,****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. We do feel however that the candidate to receive our support must be truly liberal."****Keller also revealed today that the total cost of the Oshkosh meeting was \$56.75.****The letter reveals, significantly,****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. We do feel however that the candidate to receive our support must be truly liberal."****Keller also revealed today that the total cost of the Oshkosh meeting was \$56.75.****The letter reveals, significantly,****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. We do feel however that the candidate to receive our support must be truly liberal."****Keller also revealed today that the total cost of the Oshkosh meeting was \$56.75.****The letter reveals, significantly,****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. We do feel however that the candidate to receive our support must be truly liberal."**

Declare Oshkosh Rally Presages Boom for McNutt

Democratic Legislators Ridicule Movement Headed by Keller

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The scornful attitude of the Democratic liberals in Wisconsin toward the regular leaders of the party in the state was returned in kind this week by the leaders of the party in the legislature and at state headquarters who ridiculed the effort led by Gustave J. Keller of the Outagamie county committee to reorganize and revitalize the state party.**Leaders of the Democratic bloc in the legislature, and William D. Carroll, chairman of the Democratic state central committee whose leadership is challenged by the new Keller organization, joined this week in denouncing the new movement, and reading it out of the Democratic party.****Bolens charged that the liberal Democratic rally at Oshkosh last Sunday, called by Keller and other valley Democrats, was engineered by smart LaFollette men in an attempt to maneuver themselves into control of the Democratic party. Bolens feels that the LaFollette want to get into one of the two old parties in order to get into the national political arena.****Charles McNutt Effort****At the same time Elmer Gensmer of Mayville, one of the leaders of the skinny Democratic bloc in the lower house of the legislature, suggested that the Oshkosh meeting was financed by, and arranged for the promotion of the presidential candidacy of Paul V. McNutt of Indiana. Gensmer, it appeared, also spoke the opinion of Carroll who is reported to favor Garner for the presidential nomination.****Carroll also added that the denunciation of the party leadership by Keller and his associates was unjustified because some of Keller's assistants in the "liberal" camp were in control of the party machine during the years of deterioration which the liberals now decry.****Democrats had a lively caucus session on the subject of the Oshkosh "rebel" meeting this week. Although the older heads among the legislative Democrats, including the senators, appeared to have won out, there was some evidence that the movement to reorganize on a liberal basis has the support of a considerable number of assembly Democrats, some of whom have been voting against the Heil administration throughout the session.****Promotion Begins****It also became known this week that the McNutt campaign has begun in Wisconsin in earnest. Local leaders everywhere have been reached by the Indiana statehouse headquarters which is staging the presidential campaign of that state's former governor. Letters and circular promotion are flowing into the state for McNutt.****That the McNutt boom was influential in the summoning of the Oshkosh meeting is denied by Keller, who admits, however, that he has had communications from the McNutt men as have many others in the state.****Keller today made public a letter to one of the McNutt campaign managers in which he said:****"In Wisconsin we are underway with a considerable move to revitalize the Democratic party and on liberal lines. For some reason or other control of the Democratic organization was allowed to go into the hands of a minority with rather sorrowful consequences. We are holding a meeting at Oshkosh on Sunday and I am taking the liberty of enclosing a copy of our notice to give you an idea of what we are doing."****"It is my personal opinion that at this particular time it would be a mistake for us to attempt to align with a candidate. You can be assured however that Mr. McNutt will receive friendly consideration. 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Brigade Leaders Discuss Changes In 1940 Program

Plans for Coming Year Are Discussed at Leadership Dinner

Neenah — Plans for the coming year in Brigade work were discussed at a leadership dinner for the high school groups at 6:15 Friday night at the Valley Inn. Captain Lyall Stipp called the meeting to order while Karl Oberreich was the general program chairman.

Attending the meeting were Howard Neubauer, Jack Hewitt, Aaron Dix, Earl Graverson, George Wanda, Charles Neubauer, Earl Williams, Gordon Keruse, Gordon Sawyer, Gordon Becker, Charles Overly, Robert Hansen, Robert Erdman and Paul Stacker.

Because of the size of the organization, plans are being made to meet Monday and Tuesday nights. More rooms will be available for group meetings. A council of boys, who will have a voice in brigade programs, will hand out penalties and will air likes and dislikes, will be organized next year.

Plans for the meetings next year will include drill and group meetings in three-quarter hour periods each followed by inter-group competition in the gymnasium.

7 Separate Programs

Karl Oberreich declared that seven separate programs will be organized next year, one for each grade. A definite goal will be established toward which each group will work during the year. The programs will be kept flexible for various age levels. The program next year also will stress more contact with the home.

All-Bridge night will be observed next Thursday. The sixth, seventh and eighth grade programs will be from 7 o'clock to 8:30. Leaders who will outline the program will include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood, general chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and Nathan Wanda.

Members of the high school groups will be guests of the leaders at a dance at a dance at 8:30 next Thursday night in the brigade building.

Details of the dance program will be arranged by a committee including Paul Stacker, general chairman; Dr. and Mrs. John Jern, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pearson and Jack Thompson.

The dance will replace the camp supper because of the lack of facilities for serving a large group. No demonstration drill will be held either because of the lack of seating room. Awards and ribbons will be distributed the first night at Camp Onaway. The camp period is June 14 to 22.

Man Who Killed 'Abe' Dies at Ikinco Home

Springfield, Ill.—William W. Thornton, 66, who said that when a youngster he kicked Abraham Lincoln on the shins, died today at his home near New Berlin.

Thornton's father once resided near Lincoln's home, and, as Thornton often recounted the incident, Thornton and his father were walking to town one day when Lincoln stopped them for a chat. Becoming impatient, Thornton kicked Lincoln in the shins and said belligerently:

"Don't bother us, we are on the way to get me a pair of shoes."

It would take a motorist 26 years, driving 8 hours daily and average 40 miles an hour to cover the 3,000,000 miles of highways in the United States.

Young People's Group Meets at Schoolhouse

Fremont—The Young People's society held its semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Lutheran school. A short business meeting was held after which games were played.

Mrs. Edwin Zuchlik entertained the Bunko club Friday afternoon.

The Women's Improvement club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. E. Redman.

German services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and English services at 7:30 in the evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radichel, town of Fremont, entertained relatives and friends Thursday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards and various games were played and refreshments were served.

Heil Hits Labor Heads Concerned 'Only With Dues'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marked, alluding to the employment relations bill sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture which was passed in the senate Thursday.

"I still mean I'm going to have peace between the farmer and laborer, the small and large industry. Industry is the worker's greatest benefactor; without it, there would be no employment."

Declaring that "only about two per cent of the employers of the state cause all our trouble," Governor Heil appealed to people not in the laboring class to realize that "the workers family and children mean just as much to him as yours do to you" and that adequate wages pay off in more human happiness.

"Having been reared in poverty, I know the trials and tribulations of life. I'm going to try to mete out justice for all."

The state's chief executive remarked that he had been recently asked why Republican workers weren't being given more state employment. "Why, we haven't got any jobs because there are still 2,000 or 3,000 we've got to get rid of," he said.

He was unequivocal in his statement on plans for reorganizing certain branches of the state government, asserting that "we want to get away from this everlasting fighting among three men." Three men too often run into discord when they are administering a department on equal footing, he said. "You can't have three bosses in one spot."

Throughout his speech, Governor Heil paused to philosophize in a friendly manner with his listeners. Once, while criticizing men who "think they know it all," he asked the men in his audience: "Did you ever think how you go out and na wait up for you? Then ma goes you and you have to stay home? Two hours is too much, isn't it? I know, because I go out quite a bit."

Cites Economies Economies in Wisconsin's government can be achieved and are being achieved now through careful purchasing of materials, the governor said.

He said that this year's expenditure for crude oil to be used on roads will be more than \$200,000 below last year's figures, the quantity of oil being the same both years. This was effected, he said, merely by eliminating "just three words" from the specifications.

"Lots can be saved by buying right, as you men in industry and you purchasing agents know. By not letting the vultures in to take your money and mine."

He advocated the use of a central warehouse for supplies and materials used by state departments,



GETS NEW JOB

Weyauwega—Roy Blair, above, Weyauwega mayor and superintendent of Nestle's Milk Products, Inc., for the last 18 years, has accepted a position as general manager of the Neenah Milk Products company, Neenah. He and his family will move to Neenah as soon as his successor at Weyauwega is named. Blair was named Weyauwega's first mayor since its incorporation as a city in the last election.

charging that "each department must have its own this and that under the present system." With a central warehouse, an agency or individual would simply make out a requisition for what was needed.

Explaining that the state budget operates on a quarterly basis, the governor charged certain state officials with "laying awake nights trying to figure out how to spend all their budget in the last quarter of the year, so that on the next year there will be no reduction."

He said: "They don't want to save. They want to spend. That seems to be the one attitude that has grown up during the last few years. Spend every dollar you can get your hands on."

He declared that people who save are happier, that "there is always harmony among people where there is no debt," and that he wanted to lead the state back "to a government of saving."

Governor Heil cited several actions which have been taken recently to save state funds, pointing to the recent order which takes the contract for the laundry work at the state hospital in Madison away from private laundries and turns it over to the state prison at Waupun.

"That laundry used to cost the state of Wisconsin \$85,000 a year," he said. "And the prisoners at Waupun were begging for work."

Finish Oregon Project

He said he believed the women's institution at Oregon should be finished and occupied and that more work of this type should be done by inmates.

"It is your and my responsibility to care for our criminals and our dependables, but we must do it in the most wholesome way possible."

The governor vowed that "when trouble comes, I don't go on a pleasure trip—I mean just that. Even on though I can afford to go, because I saved my money yesterday."

He told his audience that should any men of unsavory and unscrupulous character enter the industrial scene "in your city and you can't do anything about it, just ask Julius."

The state's chief executive said he is a "great believer in education," but that he wants to see schools run as economically as possible and useless branches either made useful or discontinued.

Alvin Schoepke Dies In Bear Creek Town

Clintonville—Alvin Schoepke, 70, lifelong resident of the town of Bear Creek died Wednesday evening at his home. Although he had been in failing health for the last year, Mr. Schoepke had been critically ill for less than a week.

Born July 1, 1868, in Bear Creek, the deceased spent his early life there and after his marriage in 1899 continued to reside on a farm in that township.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Leon and Verda; three sons, Lloyd, Carlton and Orland, all at home; two brothers, Walter Schoepke of the town of Matteson, Theodore of Bear Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Miller of Bear Creek, Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg of New London and Mrs. P. H. Kasper of Nicholson.

The body was at the Eberhardt funeral home until Saturday, when it was taken to the farm home. Funeral services will be conducted

FREE SMELT FRY — TONITE IGGY'S Tavern

116 S. State St.

Tonite—Music by BOOTS & her BUDDIES 25c-ROAST CHICKEN 25c-Tonite

Stop in and see and hear our New 1939 Seedrup Symphonola, featuring the Latest Song Hits!

RITZ TAVERN

Trunk Line Z—301 W. 7th St., So. Side, KAUKAUNA

WHEREVER YOU GO — DEMAND BEER—That Is BEER

Walter's Eau Claire

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WEST END BEER DEPOT

728 W. College Ave. TEL. 3562 TAVERN and HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Neenah & Menasha, Phone 135 Island Beer Depot—511 N. Commercial St. You will like the new Eau Claire FAMILY STYLE PALE BEER —

New Control Board Intends to Abide By Budget Figure

Republican Dominated Department Swings Behind Heil

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The state board of control, first big capital department to come completely under the control of the new Republican administration, is going to swing wholeheartedly behind Governor Heil's economy program, Frank C. Klode, chairman of the board, said here yesterday.

In contrast to previous administrations of the board, when governors and legislatures were besieged for more funds to operate the state's penal and charitable institutions, Klode announced that he is going to manage during the Heil biennium with the reduced appropriations proposed in the budget bill.

The three new members of the board are, Arthur W. Prehn of Wausau, well known in central Wisconsin Republican politics, and at the time of his appointment last week a member of the Republican state central committee; Mrs. Lila Burton, women's leader in the state Republican party, and Mr. Klode, Milwaukee, chairman of the board and a close personal friend of the governor.

No Policy Changes Klode said that he does not contemplate any immediate changes in policy, and that the two new members of the board are now familiarizing themselves with their work, and the institutions they will govern.

The chairman said that he had recently made a tour of inspection, and that he found all of the prisons and asylums "well managed." He praised particularly the management of the reformatory at Green Bay.

Governor Heil's appointees on the board are expected in capital circles to be in line for departmental executive positions when the Thompson public welfare reorganization bill becomes law. The governor recently revealed that the three appointees to the board accepted the assignments with the understanding that their jobs would be abolished by the reorganization measure, and that they would then "take a leave of absence," in Heil's words.

Guild Members Attend Musicales Silver Tea

Clintonville—A large number of Guild members and invited guests attended the musicale and silver tea Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. A group of selections on the pipe organ were rendered by Max Stieg and Mrs. Donald Olen. A reading was given by Mrs. Robert Olen and two vocal solos were contributed by Miss Beverly Winchester.

The Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Nelson on Dodge street. About thirty members and visitors were present.

Mrs. Elmer Lang was hostess to her bridge club at a dessert-luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Guests went to Mrs. Donald Russell, Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs. Reuben Lendved.

Mrs. Ray Donaldson entertained her club at a dessert-bridge Wednesday evening. High scores at each table went to Mrs. Roy Barker and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker.

As delegates from the Parent-Teacher association of this city, Clarence Zachow and Mrs. Floyd Hurley were in Madison from Tuesday to Thursday attending sessions

at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock in Nicholson Lutheran church, by the Rev. Richard Malotky. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MARITIME TAVERN

536 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

25c a Plate

ROAST CHICKEN

Served with all trimmings

TONIGHT

Starting at 6:00 P. M.

BEER 5c



IN HARMONY WITH GOV. HEIL'S ECONOMY PROGRAM

The new state board of control, first big state department to come completely under the control of the Republican administration, has offered wholehearted support to Governor Heil's economy program. Shown above, left to right, are Arthur W. Prehn, Wausau, well known in central Wisconsin Republican politics; Mrs. Lila Burton, women's leader in the state Republican party, and Frank C. Klode, Milwaukee, chairman of the board and a close personal friend of the governor.

Dinner Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Mrs. Emilie Hesser entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Thursday evening in honor of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Jon Hall and son Frederick of Ann Arbor, Mich., who are visiting here this week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hesser and daughter Joyce of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmieder and daughter Marie of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelpflug and family and Mrs. Frank Schmieder and son Robert of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Hesser of Oshkosh.

Miss Bernice Wiegert, stewardess on the United Air Lines, visited with friends in the city Wednesday. She is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiegert of Forest Junction.

At the regular Sunday morning worship services at the Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday morning, Dr. Paul Grosshuesch, president of the Mission House at Plymouth, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boettcher entertained friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lloyd Pfeiffer was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Wednesday evening. Awards were received by the Mesdames Joseph Ecker, Adolph Ecker and Joseph Pritzl.

The Rev. and Mrs. Waldemar Sauer of Buffalo, Minn., visited at the Rev. M. F. Sauer home Monday.

The following attended the annual dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley Scout Council at Kaukauna High school on Thursday evening: Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Horn, J. W. Binsfeld, Clarence Pagel, Lloyd Pfeiffer and Mrs. A. J. Wagner and Mrs. Mando Arians.

The Boy Scout meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Catholic school was opened by the scout oath and law by the members. J. W. Binsfeld, troop chairman, outlined details in regard to recent plans for raising money for the local troop. A general discussion was held on the coming campore and the scout camp at Gardner dam. Paul Bursok passed his first aid and compass tests and Roger Binsfeld passed his signaling test.

Mrs. Harold Jensen was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening. The following attended the funeral services of Mrs. Henry Kramer, mother of Mrs. John G. Siegle of this city, at Elk Lake Thursday: the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Siegle, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michels, the Mesdames F. L. Luecker, Fred Mathiebo, Helen Koch and Henry Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worm entertained friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Capone Fails in Move For Earlier Release

Los Angeles — (7)—Prison doors will not open for Al Capone, once Chicago gang leader, until Nov. 20, a ruling by Federal Judge Holzer held today.

Capone, now an inmate of the Terminal Island jail in Los Angeles harbor, sought release from the institution on a habeas corpus writ, his attorney arguing unsuccessfully that the time he spent in the Cook county, Ill., jail while awaiting the result of his appeal on an income tax evasion charge should apply to his time served.

SNAKELESS ISLAND

Los Angeles—(7)—Maybe St. Patrick once visited San Clemente island, off the southern California coast. Anyway, there are no snakes there, say six scientists of the Los Angeles museum who have made a field survey of the island's animal life.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the matter of the estate of Emma Laehn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of the county court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of May, 1939, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter Laehn, administrator of the estate of Emma Laehn, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, to sell a piece of real estate belonging to said estate, in said county, described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided 1/2 interest in Lot 4, Block 2, Fifth Ward Plat, city of Appleton, according to Recorded Assessor's map of said city.

Dated April 6, 1939.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, JOSEPH WITMER, Attorneys for Estate

303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Apr. 8-10-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

In the matter of the estate of Frank Xavier Staeger, sometimes known as Frank X. Staeger, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John Staeger for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank Xavier Staeger, sometimes known as Frank X. Staeger, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, Wisconsin, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Frank Xavier Staeger, sometimes known as Frank X. Staeger, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, on or before the 25th day of August, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court

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LEGAL NOTICES

hours in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, on Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1939 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 14, 1939.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARSELL, Attys. for Petitioner, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Apr

Manhattan Dancing Club to Entertain at Annual Spring Dance Tuesday in Castle Hall

MANHATTAN dancing club will hold its annual spring dance next Tuesday evening at Castle hall. The committee in charge of arrangements for this party will include Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kriek, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Dance pupils of Janette Cameron entertained at the dance given by Sons of the American Legion last night at the Legion club house with 15 young people in attendance. Harvey Priebe, Jr., was master of ceremonies and those on the program were Shirley Weyenberg, Joan Miller, Marjorie Bruch, Carol Pat Griesbach and Helen Magdic.

Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's church will give an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge, rumpus sack and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. George Puth, Mrs. Stephen Schaefer, Mrs. Carl Fose, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. William Plank, Mrs. Harry Dietz and Mrs. George Otto will be in charge.

A roller skating party will be sponsored by Young Ladies sodality of St. Theresa church at 7:30 next Thursday night at the armory. All young people of the city have been invited to attend the party which is being arranged under the chairmanship of Miss Delores Alfieri and Miss Cecil Baumann.

Others on the committee are the Misses Rita Wood, La Verne Manier, Ethel Stoffel, Angeline Lindauer, Ruth Rechner, Virginia Schultz, Jeanette Vandenberg, Joan Belonger, Marion Weiland, Agnes Koehler, Shirley Smith and Betty Jane Tornow.

Cards will be a feature of the annual informal May ball of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, on May 3 at Castle hall, so that those who do not care to dance may find entertainment. Mrs. John N. Schneider will be in charge of cards, assisted by Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

The reception committee for the ball, which is open to knights and their friends, includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffel, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson, Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Ehle, Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Willhams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stedding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Slatery and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayrand.

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Matt Crowe and a special prize by Mrs. Dora Brown.

Mrs. Paul Ganzen and Emil Hoffmann won schafskopf prizes and Mrs.

Christina Schaefer the dice award at the party given by Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans last night at the armory. Five tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thickens, 360 Park street, Menasha, entertained at a cocktail party Friday night at their home. It was their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar street, entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon in observance of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes at cards going to Mrs. Amelia Refke and Mrs. Joe Radtke and at dice to Mrs. Herman Buetow and Mrs. Charles Kirk. Mrs. Minnie Hoppe won the traveling prize at cards and Miss Margaret Buetow, the traveling prize at dice. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Erwin Luebke and Mrs. Hoppe. About 20 friends and relatives were present.

Sixty couples attended the dance given by Appleton Elk lodge last night at Elk hall. A midnight lunch was served, and the committee in charge included Cornelius Riggles, chairman; Joseph Hantschel, Nathan Bloomer, Harold Finger, Peter De Lann, Leland Feavel, Acker, Elmer Harlowe, Arthur Gerharz, Lyman Clark, Herman Schultz, Herbert Tonnell, Glenn Opperman, Clyde Gabbert and Gerald Steffen.

Boy Scout troop 25 of Sacred Heart school will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Sacred Heart parish hall. Clarence Hoffensperger is scoutmaster of the troop.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will entertain at another of its afternoon card parties at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Odd fellow hall. The parties are open to the public.

About 120 persons attended the dance and card party given by Koenig lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, last night at Odd fellow hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Hauert and Mrs. C. W. Cook and the bridge award was given to Mrs. J. Sharp. There will be another party May 19.

Betsy Ross Club Ties Quilt for Red Cross

Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, tied a quilt for the Red Cross at its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, Front street. The members had dressed to the team room before going to the quilt. The next meeting will be May 19 at the home of Mrs. Kittie Lawrence, 1009 W. Oklahoma street.

Rainbow Division to Hold Dinner, Dance

The annual banquet for members of the Appleton sub-chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans will be held at 6:30 Monday evening at the Legion clubhouse. The American Legion auxiliary will serve the dinner and a dance will follow. About 50 veterans from this area are expected.

Oconto Falls Girl Becomes Bride of Dr. Martin Downs

IN a ceremony this noon at the home of her parents, Miss Anita Krahn, daughter of Dr. Martin Downs, 1003 N. Appleton street, Oconto Falls, became the bride of Dr. Martin Downs, 1003 N. Appleton street, Oconto Falls, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Johnson. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Aaron Rudolph and Eugene Behling sang "O Promise Me." Only members of the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony. Dr. Downs and his bride are driving east to Pennsylvania and New York on their honeymoon, and when they return will make their home after May 15 at 1003 N. Appleton street.

The bridegroom is chief chemist for the Thilmann Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna. He is a graduate in chemical engineering of Pennsylvania State college and received his doctor's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities. The bride, who was formerly employed in a doctor's office at Kaukauna, is a graduate of the Chicago School for Laboratory and X-Ray Technicians and a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Third District of the Wisconsin X-Ray society.

Miss Edel Heimke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimke, Clinton, and Henry Schmahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Sr., Clinton, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Carl Rantum of St. Martin's Lutheran church read the services. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Heimke of Stoughton, as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride.

Immediately after the breakfast the couple left on a short trip to Chicago. When they return they will make their home at 607 E. Calumet street. The bridegroom is employed by the Fox River Paper corporation.

Lauer-Smith
Miss Rosemary Lauer, 708 W. Loran street, and Burton A. Smith, 716 S. Jackson street, were married early this morning at St. John's church. The Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap. performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tank and son, Paul, Jr., route 1, Menasha, have returned from a 7-weeks trip through the west.

Rummage Sale 9 A. M. Tues., Apr. 25, Episcopal Ch.



Kerstens are New Heads of Homebuilders

M. R. AND MRS. IRVING KERSTEN were elected co-presidents of Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church at their meeting last night at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Asmus were named vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbogast were made chairmen of the membership committee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crane chairmen of the social committee.

The club was taken on a tour through the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company preceding the meeting at the church. An old-fashioned "sing" entertained about 60 persons, Herbert Crane acting as pianist.

Cards will be played both afternoon and evening and other games in the upper and lower halls of Columbia hall tomorrow when Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church gives a 1-day bazaar. Dinner will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock and supper from 5 o'clock on.

Miss Helen Van Ryzin will be in charge of a booth for the Catholic Youth Organization of the parish. Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer is general chairman. Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. A. W. Lise co-chairmen of the dinner. Mrs. Hugo Pankratz and Mrs. George Barry of the dining room, and Mrs. Rufus Lowell of dinner tickets. Mrs. Charles Smith is in charge of the apron and fancy work booth. Mrs. Raymond Treiber has charge of the candy booth, and Mrs. M. H. Kettenhofen is card chairman. Mrs. Walter Woods is doing the rural soliciting.

The men's committee which is assisting includes the Rev. William Grace and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan. P. J. Heenan and Fred Duprey.

A discussion of youth hostels will be held by Frank Abendroth and Mrs. V. J. Munné at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the home of Miss Beryl Chady. E. Hancock street. Final plans will be made for the rally the following Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Audrey Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider, route 2, and Frank Jacob, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacob, route 2, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan read the nuptial mass. Miss Dorothy Beson was maid of honor and Marjorie Hermen, best man. Ushers were Ross Glasheen and Norman Schneider, the latter a brother of the bride.

During the ceremony Miss Myrtle Farrell and Lester Balliet sang "Ave Maria," "On This Day," "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

A wedding breakfast was served at the Heartstone Tea room with members of the bridal party, the immediate family and Father Scanlan as the guests.

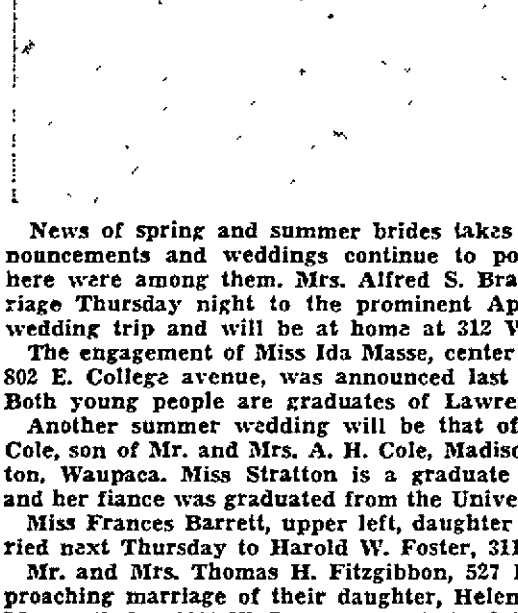
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Announcements of Weddings, Engagements Highlight Social News



First Lady Will Dedicate Home for Veterans' Orphans

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will dedicate the new \$75,000 community center at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national home for orphans of war veterans tomorrow at Eaton Rapids, Mich., according to an announcement from national headquarters of the organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker on a program that will include addresses by Eugene I. Van Antwerp, Detroit, commander-in-chief; Mrs. Anna Mae Lochner, St. Petersburg, Fla., national auxiliary president; and Captain Robert G. Woods, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the board of trustees of the national home.

The new structure will provide gymnasium and recreational facilities for about 200 orphans of war veterans. Funds for the building were provided by the auxiliary which also constructed a \$35,000 hospital for this child welfare undertaking. The dedication ceremony will launch the 1939 national wide distribution of lucky poppies, a penny from each one sold being given over to the maintenance of the national home.

Girl Athletes of Wilson School Will Give Dinner Apr. 30

The Girls Athletic association of Wilson Junior High school will give a banquet for ninth grade members at the school April 30.

Committees for the event are: Foods, Ruth Robertson, chairman; Ethel Kuehnel, Adeline Krueger, Delores Meiers, Della Gustafson and Ella Mae Ries; place cards, Jean Oswalt, chairman; Marion Baer, Betty Hooymann and Marjorie Gill.

Table decorations, Joyce Flynn, chairman; June Clocksin, Virginia Laux, Mae Stueck and Virginia Hedberg; waitresses, Betty Pogrant, chairman; Joan Kohl, Joan Gambing, Ellen Van Ooyen, Leola Seims, Jane Spay, Marjorie Ahrens, Betty Richter, Virginia Dorman and Joan Fischer; clean-up, June Clocksin, chairman; Helen Farrand, Marjorie Sigl, Virginia Hedberg, Marjorie Ahrens, Ethel Kuehnel, Brown Laux, Phyllis Luebke, Marion Baer and Jean Nelson.

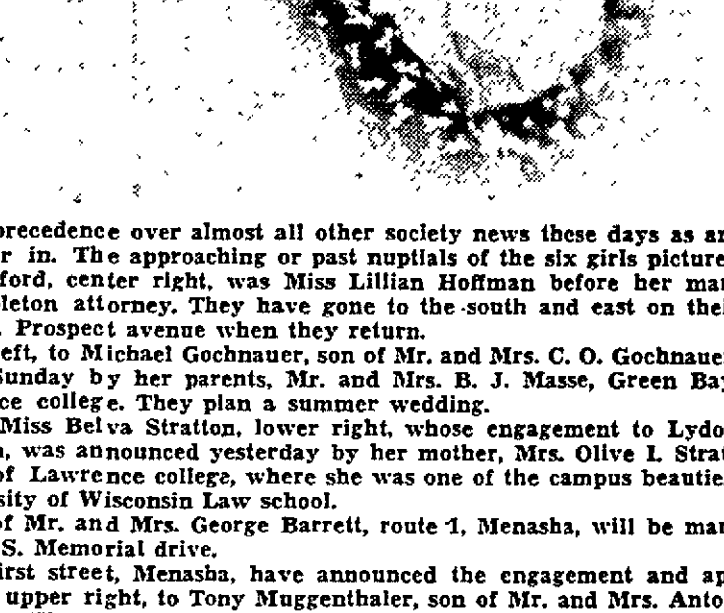
The marriage of Miss Elva Kortbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kortbein, route 1, Clintonville, to Arnold Rahn of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rahn, Beaver Dam, was solemnized at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in Christ Lutheran church, Clintonville. The Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll performed the ceremony and Mrs. R. H. Schmidt played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Bernice Timm, Clintonville, as maid of honor, and Miss Marie Rahn, Beaver Dam, sister of the bridegroom. Attending the bridegroom were the bride's brother, Armin Kortbein, Clintonville, and Clarence Rahn, Columbus, the bridegroom's brother.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 5:30 at the Parkway hotel, after which there was a reception for the bridal party and the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, three miles south of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahn will reside at 1202 N. 45th street, Milwaukee.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edward Tratz and Mrs. Joseph Stier, Neenah; and Mrs. Josephine Tratz and Mrs. George Steger, Menasha.



Miss Hope Stubenvoll Will Be Wed to Eugene C. Dexter

THE marriage of Miss Hope Stubenvoll, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stubenvoll, Clintonville, and Eugene C. Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter, New London, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tonight at Christ Lutheran church, Clintonville, with the bride's father performing the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Theodore Stubenvoll, Clintonville, and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Myron Marshak, Munising, Mich., for whose wedding last August she was an attendant. Mr. Marshak will be best man.

During the service Miss Elizabeth Stubenvoll, another sister of the bride, will sing "Because." Mrs. R. H. Schmidt will be at the organ.

After the ceremony there will be a reception for about 30 guests at the Stubenvoll home. When they return from a short trip, Mr. Dexter and his bride will reside temporarily at New London.

Since her graduation from Clintonville High school in 1937 the bride has been employed as stenographer for the Four Wheel Drive company at Clintonville. For the last 13 years at the bridegroom, a graduate of New London High school, was employed in the cost department of the Four Wheel Drive company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostermeier and the bridegroom's grandfather, Adolph B. Uetler, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fiedstad, Stoughton; the Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Stubenvoll, Caroline, Wis.; and Mrs. Carl Johnson and her daughter, Carol Jean, St. Paul.

Kortbein-Rahn
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Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 5:30 at the Parkway hotel, after which there was a reception for the bridal party and the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, three miles south of Clintonville.

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Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edward Tratz and Mrs. Joseph Stier, Neenah; and Mrs. Josephine Tratz and Mrs. George Steger, Menasha.

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Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edward Tratz and Mrs. Joseph Stier, Neenah; and Mrs. Josephine Tratz and Mrs. George Steger, Menasha.



Audience of 450 Pleased By Polyphonia

POLYPHONIA orchestra with its guest cellist, Mrs. Orien Dalley, Madison, and pianist, Miss Eleanor Debnay, pleased a crowd of about 450 persons Friday night at Castle hall. The concert was given under the sponsorship of Knights of Pythias.

Under the direction of Ludolph Arens the orchestra played a varied program, those particularly enjoyed by the audience being "In the Mill" by Volkmann and "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm. Mrs. Dalley presented the "Sibelius Romance" with orchestral accompaniment, and Miss Debnay played the Beethoven concerto in C minor, "Spring Song" by Ludolph Arens, and a group which included a Chopin nocturne, Liszt's "Dance of the Gnomes" and "Capriccio" by Dohnanyi.

The orchestra numbers included "Praeludium and Fugue in G minor" by Ludolph Arens, played for the first time, and two other Arens compositions, "From Canterbury Lane" and "Scherzo in G minor," also the duet from "The Bartered Bride" and "The Frolic Eugene."

For its final group the orchestra played "Louisiana Suite," by Nicomann, with orchestrations by Mr. Arens.

Following the concert Mrs. Dalley and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arens and Miss Debnay were guests of honor at a small reception at the W. H. Ryan home, 219 S. Morrison street.

Paepers-Burmeister
Miss Florence Paepers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paepers, Orono, N. D., and Lester Burmeister, Shiocton, son of Bernard Burmeister and Mrs. Herman Tank, will take place at 3:30 this afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage at Shiocton with the Rev. Louis Mielke, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krahn, Creek, the latter a sister of the bridegroom, will be attendants.

A wedding supper will be served at the home of the bridegroom's mother for the following immediate relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burmeister, Shawano; Maynard and Harvey Burmeister, Hiles; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krahn and Raymond Burmeister, Glendon, Merin, Donald, Harland and Floyd Burmeister, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tank, Black Creek. A dance will be held this evening at Koeppl's hall, North Seymour. After a short trip the couple will reside on a farm southeast of Shiocton.

Former Laurence Goed To Wed Green Bay Man
The engagement of Miss Katherine O'Kellier, Green Bay, to H. Merrill Thompson, Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Thompson, Wausau, has been announced by her parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Victor J. O'Kellier, Washington, D. C., formerly of Oconto. Miss O'Kellier attended Lawrence college for a year before going to Mount Mary college at Milwaukee, and is employed at the Minahan and Bassett law office in Green Bay. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by the Wisconsin Public service company.

Lucille Wichman in Charge of Operetta
Miss Lucille Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wichman, 525 N. Sampson street, directed the comic operetta, "Betty Lou, the Dream Girl," which was given Wednesday night at Kiel High school. Miss Wichman, who is teaching music at Kiel High school, is a graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Marriage Licenses
Application for marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Lloyd J. Van Straten, route 1, Shiocton, and Marion O. R. Lutz, route 2, Shiocton. Lawrence Lutz, route 3, Shiocton, and Gertrude E. Lutz, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Lorraine Korth Will Wed Wilbert Abitz
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Sr., 316 Second street, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Lorraine Korth, to Wilbert Abitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abitz, route 2, Appleton. The marriage will take place the latter part of May.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting at Shiocton
Shiocton - Members of the Rebekah lodge conducted their second meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening with the following committee in charge: Thelma Allender, chairman; Barb Allender, Ruth Johnson, Nelle Dumond, Adeline Dornel, Veronica Falk and Marjorie Johnson. After the business session, Eileen Sinder was initiated into the order. The committee for May will include Olive Steede, chairman; Alma Steede, Joyce Palmer, Irene Palmer, Marie Twichell and Cash Twichell. Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede and Mrs. Olive Steede were at Iowa Thursday where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Anton Stamstad, mother of Mrs. Desmond Steede.

Miss Audrey Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider, route 2, and Frank Jacob, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacob, route 2, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan read the nuptial mass. Miss Dorothy Beson was maid of honor and Marjorie Hermen, best man. Ushers were Ross Glasheen and Norman Schneider, the latter a brother of the bride.

During the ceremony Miss Myrtle Farrell and Lester Balliet sang "Ave Maria," "On This Day," "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

A wedding breakfast was served at the Heartstone Tea room with members of the bridal party, the immediate family and Father Scanlan as the guests.

Immediately after the breakfast the couple left on a short trip to Chicago. When they return they will make their home at 607 E. Calumet street. The bridegroom is employed by the Fox River Paper corporation.

Lauer-Smith
Miss Rosemary Lauer, 708 W. Loran street, and Burton A. Smith, 716 S. Jackson street, were married early this morning at St. John's church. The Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap. performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tank and son, Paul, Jr., route 1, Menasha, have returned from a 7-weeks trip through the west.

Rummage Sale 9 A. M. Tues., Apr. 25, Episcopal Ch.

Book Review Is Given for P.E.O. Group

MRS. HOMER GEBHARDT reviewed "Katrina," by Solly Salminen, at the meeting of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue. The chapter's next meeting, scheduled for May 5, will take place at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street. Mrs. E. S. Colvin will review Nora Waln's new book "Reaching for the Stars."

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Russell, 802 E. Alton street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Challoner will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. James Wagg will be hostess to the Novel-History club Monday evening at her home on E. College avenue. Miss Ethel Carter will read from the book "Fanny Kemble."

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, N. Mary street. Miss Carrie Morgan will present the program, reviewing "House of Guise," by Henry D. Sedgwick.

Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, acted as chairman of the program on the Philippines at the meeting of Delphinian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. She discussed the geography of the islands and the inhabitants, Mrs. C. E. Murdock took the group on an imaginary trip to the islands by clipper ship, and Mrs. Wallace Cole reviewed the history of their government. On May 5 Mrs. Fred Heinrich will review the play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

"Hearken Unto the Voice" by Franz Werfel was reviewed by Miss Helen Schmidt at the meeting of Appleton Girls club last night at Appleton Woman's club. Letters were read from Miss Mary Sands Milwaukee, and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman who has been spending the winter in Florida.

Jo Ann Konrad in Cast of New Play at College
Miss Jo Ann Konrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Konrad, Jr., 324 W. Sixth street, is becoming a star thespian at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, where she is a sophomore student. She will play the role of Sister Marcella in "The Cradle Song" to be given by the college this afternoon and Sunday evening at Messmer High school auditorium, Milwaukee.

Recently Miss Konrad played Juliet in a 1-act play, "When Shakespeare Came to Town," presented by the English club at its quarterly meeting.

Catholic Daughters Will Confer Degree

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, Monday night at Catholic home. Miss Mabel Burke will be in charge of the degree. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. W. Douglas.

Initiation is planned for the meeting of Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, Monday night at the Kimberly clubhouse. On the committee are Mrs. Ed Broehm, Kaukauna, Mrs. S. W. Marly, Neenah, and Mrs. Ray Wildenberg, Appleton.

Olive Werner Will be Wed to Herbert Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Uno Werner, 1123 N. Mason street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Herbert F. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meyer, Menasha. The wedding will take place June 22.

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Wienandt to Give Recital Monday Night

A senior recital will be presented in Peabody hall Monday evening by Elwin Wienandt, cellist, student of Dr. Percy Fullinwider. Wienandt, who will be graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wienandt, 1238 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Besides having been a member of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra for six years and a principle cellist with this organization for the past three, Wienandt has made numerous appearances as soloist in Appleton and other Wisconsin cities. Last year he was featured as soloist with the Lawrence Symphony orchestra, in its annual winter concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel, playing Dr. Fullinwider's arrangement of Bach's "Arioso" and gave "a thoroughly pleasing and technically competent performance of the whole."

Wienandt, who was one of the charter members of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, has been a member of the Lawrence A Cappella choir for the past three years and is now director of the choir for the St. John's Evangelical church of this city.

Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will be the accompanist for Wienandt in his recital and Harriet Peterman, student in voice of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will be the assisting artist.

The recital will be open to the public.



TO GIVE RECITAL

Elwin Wienandt, cellist, student of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, will appear in recital at Peabody hall at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 8 o'clock Monday night. The recital is open to the public.

Last Lyceum Number Presented in High School Gymnasium

Manawa — The last number of the lecture course for high school students was presented in the gymnasium Thursday morning. The number included the play, "The Theater Workshop," presented by L. Verne Slout. A small company of three players gave three short plays which portrayed a variety from comedy to tragedy.

Characters were made up on the stage before the audience and the principal of "character build-ups" explained. The plays were "He Knew Lincoln," "The Trysting Trail," and a scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

The speech class has entered into a series of dramatic projects. Members who are in the senior class play are using that as their project. The boys under the chairmanship of Elmer Mueske, are building new scenery for the class play. It was designed by a committee headed by Eunice Fenske.

Two one-act plays, which will be entirely student directed, complete the series of projects. "Saturday Evening," a serious play pertaining to boardinghouse life, is being directed by Geraldine Hill. The cast includes Nelva Wohlbrabe as Connie, Ethelyn Kostzak as Cora, and Geraldine Hill as Alberta.

"Make Up and Live," a light comedy about the beauty business, will be directed by Helen Fenske. The cast include Irma Sturm as Mrs. Finch, owner of a beauty shop, and Velda Ferguson and Gertrude Fietzer as her assistants. Elvera Pettit has the part of Grace Connor, a newspaper reporter. Lorraine Forsythe, Eleanor Gorman and Zola Stadler are patronesses of the shop.

These plays will be presented before the student body during the first week in May.

The evening of May 16 is the date set for the senior class play, "Brothers of Belinda." Rehearsals started this week.

Honor Roll Published At Manawa High School

Manawa — The honor roll for the third quarter is as follows: High A — O'Dene Barrington, Earl Eder, Lowell Feathers, Russell Kostzak, Floyd Esche, Ruth Roland, Harley Splitt, Velda Ferguson, Thomas Garrity, Irma Sturm, Lois Bauer and Velda Handrich.

A-Lorraine Becker, Wayland Dishno, Gordon Handrich, Ronald Hietman, Frederick Oppor, Vernon Hietman, Marian Roland, Bruce Brown, Philip Buschke, Donald Gattala, Sylvia Jensen, Arlene Lucht, Alvin Pethke, Malcolm Russell, Robert Wegener, Leonard Behnke, Norma Dishno, Robert Herman, Venice Jeske, Everett Klotzbuecher, Delphia Lamkins, Jeanette Rich, Arlene Smith, Elaine Sturm, Antonette Thoma, Melvin Artz, Jane Dain, Eunice Fenske, Margaret Jensen, Rose Kieplinski, Ethel Lange, Corwin Randi, Howard St. George.

B-Ruth Baldwin, Elder Klotzbuecher, David Kosmerchok, Royce Larson, Irene Draeger, Mark Fitzgerald, Harold Jawort, Esther World. An algebra aptitude test was given the freshmen this week. The results along with other measures, will be used as a guide in determining the possibilities for the pupils' success in algebra.

Baseball practice has started in spite of the cold weather. Coach Carl Swiston has scheduled a game with Marion at the latter place, April 26. The weather has also retarded track practice, although a number of the more enthusiastic lads have participated in daily workouts. A class tournament will be held next week with the juniors favored to win.

Services Conducted For August W. Ferg

Manawa — Funeral services for August W. Ferg, pioneer resident of this community for the last 48 years, who died at New London Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky. Interment was in the Synco cemetery.

Mr. Ferg, who had been ill for the last year although his condition was not regarded as serious until two weeks ago, was born in Prussia, Poland, Germany, April 13, 1890, and was 80 years old at the time of his death. He spent his early life in Germany and was married to Mrs. Amelia Ferg in 1917. In 1921, the couple came to America and settled in the town of Union where Mr. Ferg resided until seven years ago when he and Mrs. Ferg moved to Manawa. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church here.

Kimberly High School Band Is Preparing For Little Nine Festival

Kimberly — The high school band held marching rehearsal Friday afternoon in preparation for the band festival parade in which all bands of the Little Nine conference will take part Saturday afternoon, April 29. The band marched around the block near the high school, playing several marches with LaVerne Melcher as drum major.

The music festival will start in the morning and each of the band participating will give a concert at the clubhouse. Solos and glee club singing also are on the program. Gordon Kotosky is the director of the band; Henry Dietus, president; Vivian Van Dyke, vice president; Dorothy Vorkullen, secretary and treasurer; Junior Coates, librarian; Joseph Dietus, assistant; and Joan McElroy, band reporter.

Elm street is now closed to traffic due to additional sewers being laid on Maas avenue which crosses Elm street. The work is in conjunction with the sewer treatment plant which is now underway. Employees of the Kimberly mill who motor to work now drive over Main and Oak street.

The Community band will again offer the open air concert in the park this summer under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen, Green Bay. The first concert will be played about the middle of May if weather permits.

Cards were played after the business meeting of the Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Germaine Lamers, first, and Mrs. Anna Frye, low at schafkopf; Mrs. Theodore Wydeven, first, and Mrs. Al Goshia, low, at bridge; Mrs. Bertha Weyenberg, first, at rummy; Mrs. Nellie Weyenberg and Mrs. Frances Wildenberg were awarded special prizes.

The refreshment committee selected for the May meeting includes Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Zwiers, Cecil Bos, Mrs. Hattie Vander Velden, and Mrs. Adolph Courchane. The Rev. C. B. V. Vermeir, pastor and Dr. C. G. G. attended the meeting. During the business session, installation of officers was held.

Clintonville Coach Principal Speaker At Father-Son Event

Clintonville — Arthur E. Johnson, athletic coach at Clintonville High school, was the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. He chose for his subject, "On the Spot," in which he reviewed biographies of several well known persons, pointing out how they overcame their difficulties successfully.

About 75 fathers and sons were present for the banquet, which was served by the Methodist Ladies Aid society. The program also included vocal numbers by Cyril Downham and Warren Snider, and instrumental numbers by a trio composed of G. D. Simonds, Russell Knister and Willis Greb. Donald Olen was toastmaster.

Representing the local high school, Betty Spiegel won second place in oratory and Glenn Kraus placed third in extemporaneous speaking at the district forensics contests held Wednesday at Oshkosh. Only first place winners from each district will compete in the state contests.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Schilling had as their guest for several days, Paul Wiant of Foochow, China, a missionary and architect of the board of foreign missions. While in China, Mr. Wiant was actively associated with their son, Lawrence Schilling, who teaches in a Chinese college.

Farewell Party Held At Bruss Farm Home

Brillion — A surprise farewell party was given for Albert Walter and Miss Della Bruss at their farm home recently. The Brusses will leave for the west the first of next month to make their future home. The evening was spent in playing bingos and cards. A lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Norbert Horn and daughter Delores, Edgar Horn and son Willis, Henry Koech and family, Charles Krahn and family, Walter Jodan and family, Arthur Pamm and family, Daniel Geiger and family, Robert Greve, Henry Welt and family, Raymond Maile and family, Ernest Buboltz and the Messrs. Walter Bastian and family, Frank Manlick, Helmut Hahn and Miss Lillian Vesely, the latter of Reedsville.

Mrs. William Kriedemann was toastmaster. The members of the Spring Circle of the Trinity Lutheran church at her home on Thursday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Later in the afternoon a lunch was served by the hostess.

At a meeting of the Arno Bladen post of the American Legion, John Egan was appointed general chairman of the committee in charge of the annual picnic to be sponsored by the American Legion at Horn park on July 4. Several members of the local post plan to attend the district conference at Princeton on April 29.

Mrs. Louisa Olson Dies In Town of Matteson

Clintonville — Mrs. Louisa Olson, 82 died Wednesday at her home in the town of Matteson following a three months illness. Born in Norway March 30, 1857, her early life was spent there. For the last 47 years she had lived in the town of Matteson. The death of Mrs. Olson occurred eight years ago.

Survivors include three sons and three daughters: George and Norman Olson, Matteson, John Olson of India Town, Va., Mrs. Minnie Clauson, Matteson, Mrs. Merta Holig and Miss Della Olson of Chillicothe, also surviving are two brothers, John Jensen of New York and Anton Jensen, who lives in Norway.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Elmhurst chapel by the Rev. Axel Rind of Navarre. Burial was in the Matteson cemetery.



LUTHER LEAGUE TO STAGE PLAY AT CHURCH HALL

This scene from the play "Ding, Dong, Dumb Bell," which will be given at 8:15 Sunday night by the Luther League of First English Lutheran church at Fellowship hall shows Harry Junge, who plays the part of the teacher, instructing a group of his students in geography. In the front row, left to right, are Donald Newer, who plays a disinterested student, Caroline Koester, Ruth Gust and Eunice Rehfeldt; and in the back row, reading in the same direction, Arlene Ballard, Lorraine Junge, Marion Maves and Donald Ballard. A dress rehearsal, which will be open to children, will be presented at 2:15 in the afternoon. Members of the league who do not appear in the picture are Leland Brockman, Cliff Hutchinson, Gerhard Vogt, Martin Gauerke, Helen Aykens, Robert Maves, Ralph Junge and William Black. Clarence Richter is directing the play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tree Planting Program Is Started in Waupaca County

Manawa — Inauguration of a tree planting project on county owned property began this week after approval had been obtained from the county board. Approximately 80 acres of land will be used and the number of trees to be planted will total 90,000.

The project, sponsored jointly by the state and county, has been contemplated for many years by county officials. L. W. Stadler, county treasurer; L. W. Eastling, chairman of the county board, and Victor Quick, county agent, and others interested in conservation. The trees are to be furnished by the state conservation department.

All of the planting is scheduled for the western part of the county in the town of Fremont. Included among the trees are Norway pines, jack pines, Scotch pines and locust trees. A survey was made by Charles Riley, WPA official on conservation, Clyde Smith, district forester of the forest and park department, Wisconsin Rapids, and Charles Nelson, Waupaca, district forester and head of the WPA county conservation committee.

They reported that the project would result in numerous benefits for the county and stated that the three individuals who enter the county would undoubtedly be introduced if the present project proves successful and the county board approves. All work is being supplied by WPA labor.

The Woman's Study club again is sponsoring a pet parade for all youngsters of grade school age and even for those who haven't enrolled in school as yet. It is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 29. Three cash prizes will be awarded the three individuals who enter the most original and appropriate pet along the attractive costumes and decorations. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clarence Sturm, Mrs. L. M. Lamkins and Mrs. Roy Bloomquist.

Christian Mothers At Dessert-Luncheon

Clintonville — A dessert-luncheon entertained members of the Christian Mothers society of St. John's church Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. About sixty women were present for the affair, which was given by the hostess, Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind. Mrs. E. S. Maas and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister won the prizes Thursday evening when Mrs. M. A. Shauger entertained the neighborhood Five Hundred club.

Mrs. Roman Birkholz entertained at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son LaVerne's fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a supper was served. Guests were Rita, Patricia and Vivian Traxler, Audrey and Jack Moeller and Ronald Sievert. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. E. C. Roach attended the district conference at Oneida Wednesday afternoon.

A daughter was born April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmalzing. Charles Keitner has moved his family into the Herman Sassen home on N. Main street and Herman Schumann has moved his family into the farm home of Nick Retler, formerly owned by Earl Stutzman. Both families came from Sweden.

Manawa Student Wins Summer Fellowship

Manawa — Miss Jeanette Meiklejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Meiklejohn of this place and a junior at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded the Danforth summer fellowship, annually presented to the most outstanding home economics student in each of 37 state universities, according to an announcement made recently by Miss Abby L. Marillat, director of the Department of home economics at the state university.

The fellowship provides for a two weeks tour of St. Louis, Mo., one of the Danforth foundations, and two weeks of camping at Shelby, Mich. The selection was made by a faculty committee at the university on the basis of physical, mental, social and religious development.

Miss Gertrude Lindow entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home Thursday afternoon. High honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Arnold Sears, second by Mrs. Edward Jensen, and the consolation by Mrs. Tom Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baermet, formerly proprietors of the Braemar food market here, have purchased a store building at Plymouth and left for that city this week.

Evangelical League Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek — The Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting Thursday evening. The Rev. R. F. Grollimus presided for his topic the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Games were played after the devotionals.

Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind, Mrs. E. S. Maas and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister won the prizes Thursday evening when Mrs. M. A. Shauger entertained the neighborhood Five Hundred club.

'Wickford Point' is Entertaining Chronicle of New England Family

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"WICKFORD POINT" by John P. Marquand.

It is difficult to explain the ineluctable charm of John P. Marquand's novels. There is scarcely any plot, no suspense, no real climax and no slightest attempt at a studied literary style. It is just as though the reader were seated comfortably before a grate fire discussing with the author the idiosyncrasies of the characters about whom he is writing. Marquand has a priceless gift for the apt phrase and, in the fewest possible words, he is able to convey to the reader's imaginary gaze a rounded and complete picture of the man or woman whose fortunes he is following. In one place in "Wickford Point" he states of Allen Southby—late of Minnesota but craving to be mistaken for a New Englander—that "by aloofness rather than by assiduity he has cultivated the most excellent contacts," and that "he was amusing when he joined the ladies after dinner and was the sort of bachelor who never made himself troublesome with liquor or in taxis." And his word pictures of the woman on who flit through the pages of his books are even more subtle and penetrating and indicate an astonishing comprehension of the devious female mind.

In 1938 Marquand received the Pulitzer prize in literature for his novel, "The Late George Apley," though it is the opinion of this particular reader that "Wickford Point" is a far better book, more entertaining, less wordy, and the characters more lifelike and convincing. To read "The Late George Apley" is like reading a series of obituary notices in the Boston Transcript or some other equally conservative and well bred newspaper, for one feels no more than an academic interest in the protagonist. In "Wickford Point" however one becomes enraptured at the heartless Bella Brill who never hesitated to use her family or her closest friends for her own immediate ends; one smiles at the credulous folly of Joe Stowe who could still love and trust a wife who had two-timed him since the day of their wedding; and one chuckles appreciatively at Clothilde who is perpetually overdrawn "because the bank hires such incompetent bookkeepers" and who wonders "why the roof continues to leak when she has put all the available pans and pails in the most strategic points to prevent it."

Like the "Late George Apley" however "Wickford Point" is the chronicle of a New England family in a small rural community an hour's ride outside of Boston. For 200 years some member of the Brill clan has occupied the old homestead at Wickford Point. In its early days it was a handsome, well-kept and prosperous establishment but of late years it has fallen into decay. The roof leaks, the plumbing refuses to function, the furnace is temperamental and the front door sticks. But rather than bother to fix the front door, the family uses the back door. The Brills are so inbred that they have neither energy nor ambition to do anything more violent than practice at being one of Massachusetts' first families who do not need to work for a living, because the state should be glad to do its bit, towards maintaining the family and its various branches in comparative comfort.

The family consists of Clothilde, the lovely and indolent matriarch, whose second husband Archie Wright, a painter of murals, is seldom at home though none of the family bothers to find out where he spends his time. There is Clothilde's eldest daughter Bella, the beauty, who lacks the sweetness and tender heart of her mother. Bella is divorced at 30 and is "bitter and dissatisfied. There is her sister Mary who is an old maid because as soon as a man shows interest in Mary, Bella steps in and takes her young sister's suitors even though she does not want them herself. Then there are Bella's two worthless brothers, Sid and Harry. Sid however has the saving grace to know he is worthless and keeps his tongue in his cheek when Harry tells eloquently of the spacious business schemes in which he is dabbling "with the best people. It is all rather sordid in spite of the Brill charm, but as a picture of a decadent New England family it is quite perfect.

After the program a short business meeting was held. The financial report was read and delegates were elected to district convention to be held at Shawano in May. Delegates elected were Mrs. L. K. Forrest, Mrs. Bernard May and Mrs. Laver Shauger.

Another item number will be presented in the high school assembly next Thursday evening. Arthur F. Kane, traveler and journalist, will discuss the far places and strange peoples he has seen. He pedaled a bicycle into inner Mongolia, rode an out-rigger canoe over a shark-infested sea to the back door of Bali and made the overland crossing from Asia to Europe an accomplished fact.

The Schafkopf club met Monday evening at the Frank Polzin home. Prizes were awarded to Dick Bowers, Jay Halpou and Herman Braun. The club will meet with Will Zielow next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertram returned home Wednesday after a four months' trip through the south and west.

Jim and Tom Rogers were at Wausau Wednesday where Tom took the entrance examinations for Annapolis to which he recently received the appointment.

Pearl Bowers, student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers.

The board granted the following candidates registered pharmacist certificates: Phyllis A. Gruett of Merrill; Edward Rogofsky, of Racine; Franklin Suits, of Medford; and Michael J. Milwaukee, of Milwaukee. Assistant registered certificates were granted to Michael J. Haney, of Sparta; Paul D. Howard, Milton M. Letven, and Weldon J. Tague, all of Milwaukee.

Madison Man Head of State Pharmacy Board

Madison — (P) — Dr. Edward Kramer, D.D., was elected president of the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy at the board's annual meeting yesterday. S. H. Dretzka, of Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary.

The board granted the following candidates registered pharmacist certificates: Phyllis A. Gruett of Merrill; Edward Rogofsky, of Racine; Franklin Suits, of Medford; and Michael J. Milwaukee, of Milwaukee. Assistant registered certificates were granted to Michael J. Haney, of Sparta; Paul D. Howard, Milton M. Letven, and Weldon J. Tague, all of Milwaukee.

You will point with Pride to your Westinghouse Electric Range

SUPER OVEN

COOK FAST

Bakes biscuits in 5 minutes from a cold-oven start! TWO speed-heaters work together to give you this amazing speed.

COOK BETTER

Juicier, more tender roasts, evenly done baked goods — all because the two heaters and the scientific Heat-Eventer give balanced heat.

SAVE MONEY

Every Super-Oven is perfectly insulated so that in average baking operations, the heaters use 75% less electricity at all 15 minutes out of the hour!

KITCHEN-PROVED

113 women tested Westinghouse Ranges in homes like yours, reported certified facts on costs, results, features. Let us show you the proof!

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233 E. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 206

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EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of

LUICK'S Ice Cream

Exclusively at

OAKS

CANDY SHOP

One Store Only

Next to Hotel Appleton

Budge, Perry to Clash At Menasha Gymnasium

Topnotch Pro Netters Will Play Match Sunday Night

START AT 8:30

Bobby Riggs, Wayne Sabin, Amateur Stars. Among Guests

Menasha — J. Donald Budge of California and Fred Perry of England will clash in their professional tennis duel Sunday night at the Menasha High school gymnasium under the auspices of the Doty Tennis club. The tennis show will start at 8:30.

Budge is the power-house of modern tennis and has been compared by many experts with Big Bill Tilden. Ellsworth Vines, who was defeated by Budge for the professional championship, declares that Budge is the all-time great of tennis. The red-headed Californian blasted Vines off the courts with his straight power-hitting.

Perry admittedly cannot match the power smashes of the California netter but he has such a command of shots that he resorts to breaking up the rhythm of Budge's whirlwind attack with varied depth and change of pace. There is no greater master of the drop-shot than the fleet-footed Briton, and by the same token, there is nothing which a hitter hates more than this same tricky shot.

Grand Slam
Both Budge and Perry collected all of the amateur titles available before turning professional. Perry won England's great Davis cup star and won the British and United States singles titles three times each. It was due almost entirely to Budge that the United States won back the Davis Cup. His outstanding record was the grand slam of French, British, United States and Australian titles in one year. He then turned pro and proceeded to win the professional title by beating Vines.

Accompanying Budge and Perry on their tennis safari are two Californians who, in any other company, would be stars in their own right, Walter Senior of Fresno and Ben Gorchakoff of Los Angeles. They will clash in the opening match at 8:30. Budge and Perry will take the court at 9:30 for their two out of three set match. A doubles match will conclude the show.

The 6 foot, 2 inch Senior, former Canadian national champion and holder of many amateur championships in singles and doubles, won his professional bow last year when he played Berkeley Bell a series of matches in connection with the Vines-Perry tour. The Californian piled up an imposing margin of victories over the tumbling Texas and his booming service and hard-hitting made a hit with the galleries.

Both Terrific Hitters
Ben Gorchakoff cut quite a swath in intercollegiate competition during his college days in both singles and doubles, winning the title several times and reaching the finals on several other occasions. His meetings with Senior have been slugfests for both are terrific hitters, off the ground and in the air. The brawny Gorchakoff, who stands well over 6 feet in height, yields nothing to Senior in high school students from Menasha, Neenah, St. Mary's, Appleton and other high schools of the valley will be guests of the Doty Tennis club at the match Sunday night. The students also will be guests at a dinner at the Valley Inn at 5:30 Sunday night at which the members of the tennis troupe will be the featured speakers.

Members of the troupe are expected to arrive in the Twin Cities around 8 o'clock tonight. Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin, amateur stars, also are expected to be presences of the troupe will leave Monday afternoon with the exception of Perry and his wife, Helen Vinson, stage and screen star, who will leave Tuesday morning.

Marion Boxers Beat Pointers
Score Fifth Victory of Season: Meet Mosinee Next Friday

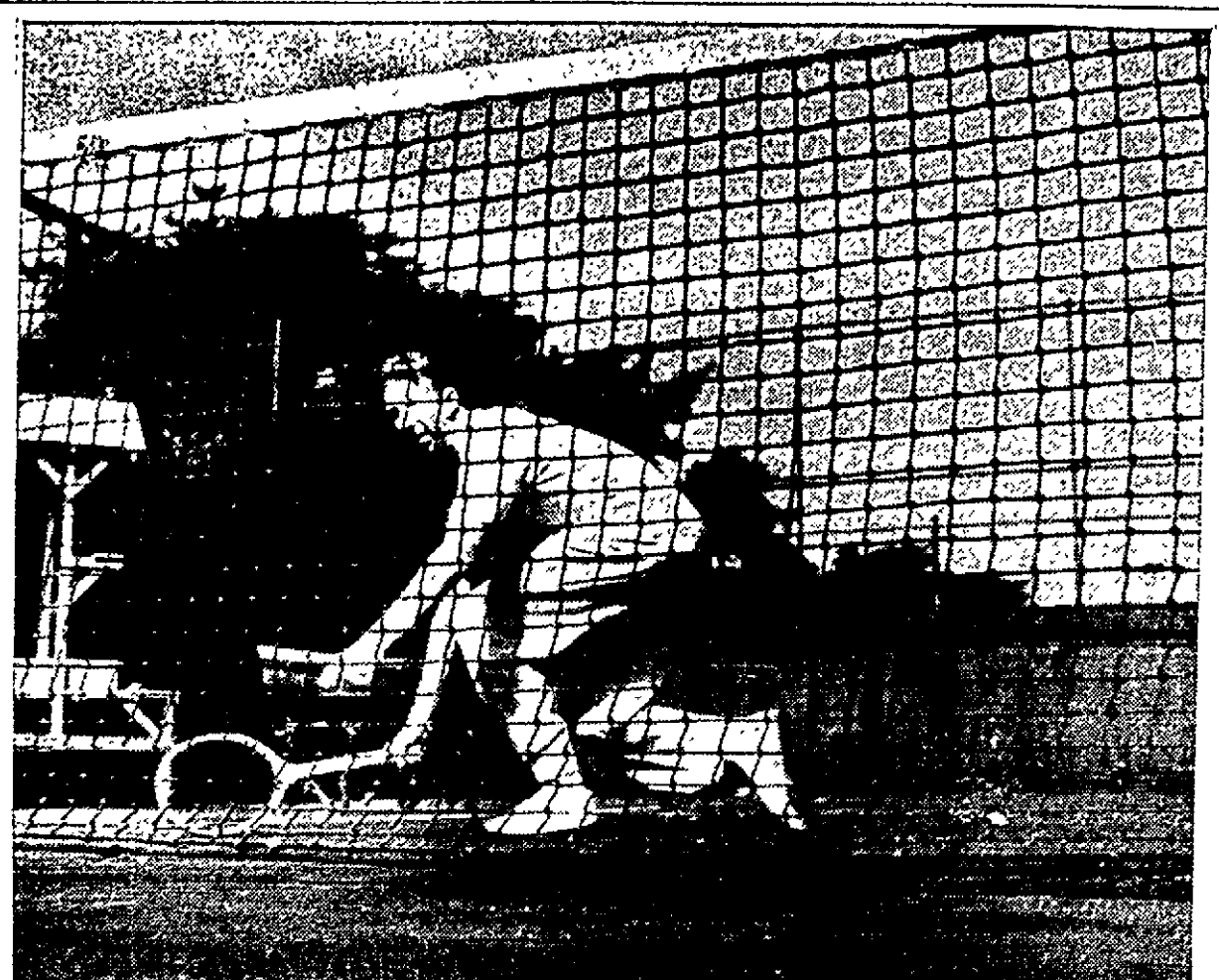
Marion — Coach Mike Foler's "Fighting Foks" of Marion High school defeated Coach Kremb's sluggers of Stevens Point in a match at the local gym by a score of 7 to 3 last night. The Marion boys have a record of five wins and two defeats this season. One more match remains at Mosinee next Friday.

Stevens Point won the bouts in the 108-pound class and the 148-pound class and earned a draw in the 156 and heavyweight classes. Deann (M) defeated Suplick in the 92-pound class. Miller (M) defeated Souk at 100. Pfeiler lost to Katsensk at 100. Pfeiler (M) defeated Souk at 116. Arndt (M) defeated Souk at 124. Meyer (M) defeated Souk at 132. Hoffman (M) lost to Stumm at 140. Rodgers (M) drew with Stumm at 156. Elendt (M) knocked out Hagen in the second at 174. Weisman (M) drew with Klansnik. The bout between Meyer and Mathey was a slam bang affair with Meyer forcing the fighting. The Rogers-Stumm bout packed a great deal of action with Stumm taking the first round, the second was even and Rogers came back strong to take the third, by a big margin. Elendt scored the only K.O. of the evening by putting Hager away for the count in the second round.

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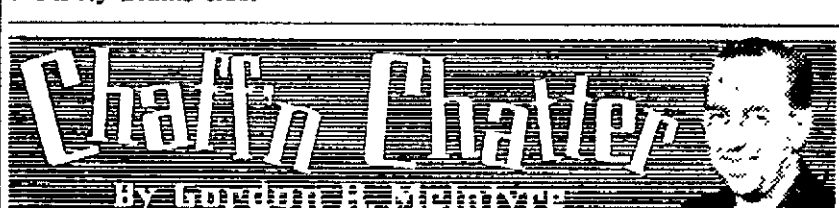
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BUDGE SEEKS INTERNATIONAL PRO CROWN IN SERIES

Menasha—An unusual picture of Donald Budge, professional tennis champion of the United States, is shown above. Budge defeated Ellsworth Vines for the United States championship and will meet Fred Perry of England in one of their series of matches for the international championship Sunday night at the Menasha High school gymnasium. Walter Senior and Ben Gorchakoff will play the preliminary match at 8:30 Sunday night and the four players also will combine in a doubles contest. The match is being sponsored by the Doty Tennis club.



Donald Budge, considered the outstanding tennis player in the world today, and Fred Perry of England, one of the empire's greatest, will show in a tennis exhibition at Menasha High school tomorrow night.

And while the tour started as a professional championship series and Budge has won rather consistently, Sunday's match still is a worthwhile sports attraction because it will show some of the best tennis in the world.

Budge paced the United States to a Davis cup title again last year and in sweeping a series with Ellsworth Vines and now with Perry, he has shown ability that, at least for the present, can't be matched.

It's no secret that the tennis exhibitions haven't been drawing large crowds. And it seems rather odd because the Yankees still draw despite the fact everyone knows they are tops in baseball, and the fistie followers still go to see Joe Louis although he usually flattens his opponents in a round—or less.

In other words, if you are interested in tennis as put out by two of the best players in the world you should watch Budge and Perry.

Other Strange and the Doty Tennis club also have arranged for two other matches that will show top tennis, those two outstanding amateurs, Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs, will be in the crowd and there'll also be Miss Helen Vinson of the movies and wife of Fred Perry.

Tuesday evening at the Rio theatre, the Post-Crescent will present it's third annual Fishermen's Party as a bigger and better attraction than ever.

First of all the crowd will be the largest and it will have comforts it had to be denied at past parties when theater facilities were out of the question.

Secondly, the prize list will be the largest ever with fishing prizes in unusually great numbers. As they've said so often during the last couple weeks, the party was arranged for persons interested in fishing, persons who will appreciate fishing equipment. Merchants who have offered prizes have been instructed that they do not have to exchange a single item unless it is for size. In other words, if holders of tickets aren't interested in fishing equipment, they would do well to find someone who was.

And thirdly, the program is the best we've ever gotten together. It has been arranged to run two hours or less. The program will be varied enough to keep interest at a high peak and it will move so rapidly that it should be the shortest two hours you can remember.

There are no more tickets available, none will be sold at the ticket office—and the Rio theatre will be closed Tuesday afternoon while arrangements are being made to stage the party.

Today's warm sun and prospects of another warm day Sunday should send thousands of fishermen to the Wolf river after pike. Reports from the river are that few fish have been caught since the season opened on April 20, and the blame has been laid on the cold weather.

It also is reported that the best catches have been made up near Shiocton indicating the fish have not moved down. And what is the best news is that few if any fish have had spawn.

All of which indicates that the conservation department's order to keep the season closed until April 20 probably hurt no one and did conservation a lot of good.

BOXING

Iowa Tips Illini In Big 10 Baseball

Wisconsin Scheduled at Indiana Today; Michigan Loses

Chicago —
Chicago, stopped Billy Martin, 164 San Francisco, 4-1.

Dallas — William McDowell, 1532, Dallas, outpointed Franklin Hughes, 154, Terre Haute, Ind., 10-1.

Detroit — Milton Shivers, 162, Detroit, outpointed Al Quail, 154, Pittsburgh, 10-1.

San Diego — Mike DeLoose, 123, New York, knocked out Angus Smith, 124, Los Angeles, 4-1.

Spokane, Wash. — Davey Ward, 140, Tacoma, knocked out Eddie Gibbons, 132, N.Y., 4-1.

Los Angeles — Cefelino Garcia, 153, Los Angeles, stopped Al Romero, 151, Los Angeles, 10-1.

Indianapolis — Herb Gilmore, 125, Cincinnati, 2-1, Patsy Patterson, 122, Somerset, Ky., drew, 4-1.

Philadelphia — Jim Robinson, 208, Philadelphia, outpointed Wally Sears, 177, Minersville, Pa., 10-1.

BRIGHT LIGHTS
Philadelphia — The lights at Shibe Park for night baseball have sufficient electricity power to illuminate a highway for 450 miles.

Athletes Ready For Assault on Relay Records

Kansas Meet Opens Today; Hackney Tosses Shot 54 Feet

LAWRENCE, Kas. — (P) — One world and seven meet marks were in danger today at the annual revision of the Kansas relay records book but two individual events in which no overhauling was forecast held most of the spectator interest.

One was the special mile run between Glenn Cunningham and Chuck Fenske. The other was Moez Ellerbe's duel with E. Wilbur Greer of Michigan State in the 100-yard dash. Ellerbe is from Tuskegee Institute.

North Texas Teachers and its Ridcott twins hoped to amputate 25 seconds from the college distance medley relay mark. The Lone Star foursome set the world record of 9:59.4 last year.

Texas were expected to perpetrate four other changes.

Fred Wolcott, once timed in 13.9 seconds for the high hurdles, has his own 142 Kansas record to surpass. His presence made the Rice Owls potent threats to the 40.5 and 32.7 medley relays. Rice set the medley mark a year ago.

Beofus Bryan of Texas skimmed over the bar in the pole vault at a quarter-inch under 14 feet a year ago and comes back to remedy the oversight. His chief threats were Ed Thistlethwaite of Northwestern and Don Bird of Kansas.

Two midwestern stars were picked as potential record breakers. Elmer (one-man gang) Hackney of Kansas State pushed the shot 54 feet in practice this week — far beyond the 51 feet 1 inch record set by Nebraska's soul-paw Sam Francis in 1937.

Edsel Wiggins of Nebraska needed a toss of more than 154 feet to erase the discus mark which has stood since 1935.

Iowa University's four senior quarter-mile boys broke into the record making picture in the mile relay. They have their sights set at 3:15. The record is 3:16.1.

The decathlon athletes complete their task today. W. L. Clapp of Oklahoma A. and M. topped the field with 3,643 points at the end of yesterday's five events.

SCHEDULE PRACTICE
Candidates for the Becher Tavern team of the Fox River Valley league will practice Sunday afternoon at the Spencer street athletic field.

Chicago —
Chicago, 4-1, Ohio State and Iowa baseball teams were looking for their second straight victories today in the Big Ten baseball race.

Both were victorious yesterday. Ohio State defeated Michigan 3 to 1, and Iowa, last year's champion, lambasting Illinois, 12 to 2. Three other scheduled games were rained out yesterday. Today's schedule again called for five games—Michigan at Ohio State, Iowa at Illinois, Chicago at Purdue, Minnesota at Northwestern and Wisconsin at Indiana.

Iowa's victory over the Illini, achieved by Harold Haub's six-hit pitching and a 15-hit attack, was the Hawks' first triumph of the conference season, and gave them a 500 record. Purdue defeated Iowa earlier this week.

Michigan found big Johnny Dargatzis, Ohio right-hander, a puzzle all the way in the game at Columbus, collecting only three hits and going runless the first seven innings.

Jack Barry, Michigan pitcher, gave up only seven hits but opposing batters were able to hit when hits meant runs.

Cary Oil Burners Clinch Title in Women's Circuit

Mary Jane Butler, Della Wentworth Share Individual Honors in Matches

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Cary Oil Burners	64	26
Belling's Drugs	54	36
Automotive Supply	54	36
State Restaurant	53	37
Schaefer's Dairy	48	42
Metropolitan Cafe	47	43
Jenss Arcade	46	44
Adler Brau	45	45
Polka Dots	44	46
Kolosso Garage	41	49
Heinie's Tavern	25	65
Oaks Candies	20	70

Cary Oil Burners clinched the championship of the Women's City league when they won two games from Jenss Arcades during matches at Arcade alleys last night while a red hot race exists for runner-up honors. The Burners took team honors for the evening with an 832 game and a 2,436 set-attack. A. Mundingger led the attack with a 518 triple while M. Simon showed 540 for the losers.

Individual honors went to Mary Jane Butler who pumped a 214 game and Della Wentworth who collected a 544 series.

Belling Drugs played in a second place tie with Automotive Supply when they took two games from Kolosso Garage. V. Miller topped the winners with a 505 series while M. Baria tallied 517 for the losing five.

Two games went to Automotive Supply in a match with Oaks Candies. E. Hammen grooved 524 for the winners while D. Wentworth thumped a 201 game and her top series. A. Mundingger led the attack with a 518 triple while M. Simon showed 540 for the losers.

Heinie's Tavern won the odd game from Metropolitan Cafe as C. Eichinger topped a 519 series. F. Gehring showed 485 for the losing team.

THE STANDINGS
By the Associated Press

	W.	L.
New York 2	0	1,000
Cleveland 1	0	1,000
St. Louis 1	0	1,000
Philadelphia 1	0	1,000

	W.	L.
Boston 3	1,000	Brooklyn 1
Chicago 1	0	1,000
St. Louis 1	0	1,000
Pittsburgh 1	0	1,000

	W.	L.
Toledo 2	1,000	St. Paul 1
St. Louis 1	0	1,000
Minneapolis 1	0	1,000

	W.	L.
Brooklyn 1	0	1,000
St. Louis 1	0	1,000
Philadelphia 1	0	1,000

	W.	L.
St. Louis 1	0	1,000
Philadelphia 1	0	1,000
Brooklyn 1	0	1,000

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St. Louis 1	0	1,000
Philadelphia 1	0	1,000
Brooklyn 1	0	1,000

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
Cheyenne, Wyo. — (P) — Whizzer White is at Oxford, but his renown lives on. A rodeo bronco has been named after him.

Minneapolis — Dick Demaray, 145, Bismarck, N. D., knocked out Jimmy Collins, 146, Minneapolis, 8-1.

Score 4 to 2 Win Over Cardinals; Marty and Hack Bank Homers

ST. LOUIS — (P) — With their hurling ace, Bill Lee, effective in the pinches, the Chicago Cubs got off to a good start in defense of their National league championship Friday, triumphing over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2.

Slamming out home runs into the centerfield pavilion, Joe Marty and Stanley Hack ably contributed to the Cubs' victory.

The game, which inaugurated the Cardinals' home season, was played before 10,373 paid spectators.

The Cardinals outthrew the Cubs, 11 to 9, but with men on the paths, Lee was stingy with safeties. Ten Redbirds were left stranded.

Joe Medwick, slugging leftfielder, drove in both Cardinals runs. His single in the third sent Don Gutteridge home, and his sacrifice fly in the fifth drove in Jimmy Brown.

Both Chicago homers came with the bases empty. Marty also accounted for the first Chicago run, Billy Herman scoring on his infield out in the first inning.

Chicago —
Chicago, 4-2, St. Louis —
Chicago, 4-2, St. Louis —

Hack, 3b, 3-1, 2 Brown, 2b, 4-1, 1. Herman, 1b, 1-0, 1. Medwick, 3b, 5-1, 1. Gleson, 4-1, 1. St. Louis, 1-0, 1. Leiber, 3-0, 1. Medwick, 1-1, 1. Marty, 4-1, 1. Medwick, 4-0, 1. Cavarretta, 3b, 4-0, 1. Moore, 4-0, 1. Manuoso, 4-0, 1. Myers, 4-0, 1. Bartels, 3-0, 1. Padgett, 2-0, 1. Leep, 3-0, 1. Padgett, 2-0, 1. C. Davis, 2-0, 1. S. Martin, 1-0, 1. S. Martin, 1-0, 1. S. Martin, 1-0, 1.

Totals 35 4 9 Totals 35 2 11
Errors—Brown, Myers, Herman, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Marty 2, Medwick 2, Hack 1, Leiber 1, Brown 1, Brown, Hack, Sacrifices—Medwick, Leiber, Myers, Brown to Myers to Mize, Cavarretta unassisted. Left on base—Chicago 7, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Chicago 2, St. Louis 3. Struck out—By Lee 3, by Bowman 1. Hits—Off C. Davis, 7 in six innings; Off Bowman, 2 in three innings. Hit by pitcher—C. Davis, Leiber. Losing pitcher—Davis.

GIANTS LOSE
New York — (P) — The Boston Bees yesterday blasted the Giants into 10 to 3 defeat before 25,000 at the New York stadium, their 1939 season low in the Polo Grounds.

Al Lopez drove in four runs on two hits and Buddy Hassett also garnered a pair of bingles to send across three tallies. The Bees battered Cliff Melton and Johnny Wittig for 13 safeties.

Danny MacFadden grew wild in Turn to Page 15

Heavy Workout in Store For Tavern Squad

A heavy workout is in store for ball players trying out for the Cozy Tavern team at Wilson Junior High school diamond at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. The squad will compete in the Outagamie county league. About 30 youths reported last week and more are expected to be out tomorrow. Player lists are due May 1 and the season will get underway May 14.

Hamman Talks on Pro Basketball

Manawa — Manawa High school's basketball squad, co-champions of the Central Wisconsin conference and second place winners at the Class B tournament at Marshfield, was entertained by the Lions club at the organization's regular meeting Monday evening, in recognition of the honors won by Coach Roy Bloomquist and his aggregation.

Ray Hamman, athletic director at Kimberly High school and a member of the Oshkosh All-Stars, was the guest speaker. Hamman, who formerly starred at the University of Wisconsin on teams coached by both Doc Meanwell and Bud Foster, compared the differences between college and professional basketball for his listeners.

He stated that in college basketball, a team is fortunate if it possesses more than two really good ball players. In case of professional basketball, Hamman declared that the most powerful outfits have eight or nine men who are equally proficient and that a coach may substitute freely without weakening his team.

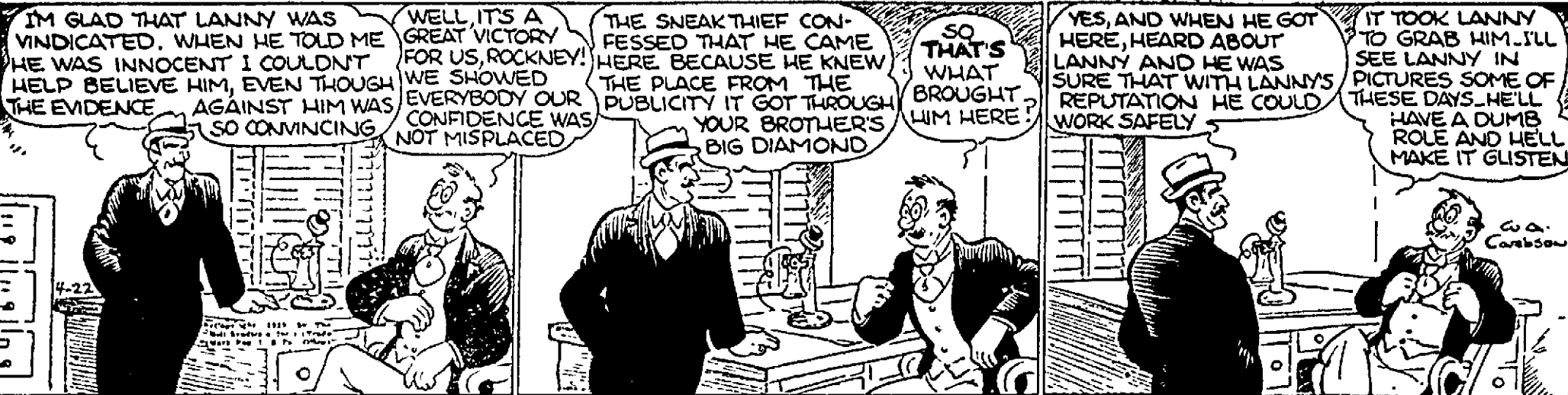
Main Difference
"That," he said, "is the main difference between the two types of ball and there is no doubt in my mind that a good 'pro' team must have a capable college outfit by 20 points or more consistently."

Coach Bloomquist outlined the past season and said he had had a "sneaking suspicion" two years ago that this gang might come through to a championship this season. He expects a tough job next year when he must replace several of his regulars.

Miller, Keith Gehrke, Les Kaplan, Duke Fitzgerald, Eddie Nolan and Bud Kosmerchek will be among those missing when another year rolls around and their shoes will be hard to fill. The outlook could be more discouraging, however, inasmuch as Len Behnke, Bob Sevald, Bruce Brown, Bob Yohr and Red Garrity will all be back, which provides a pretty fair nucleus for a winning ball club. The past season marked Coach Bloomquist's third championship since he took over reins here back in the fall of 1930.

11 YEARS TO GO<

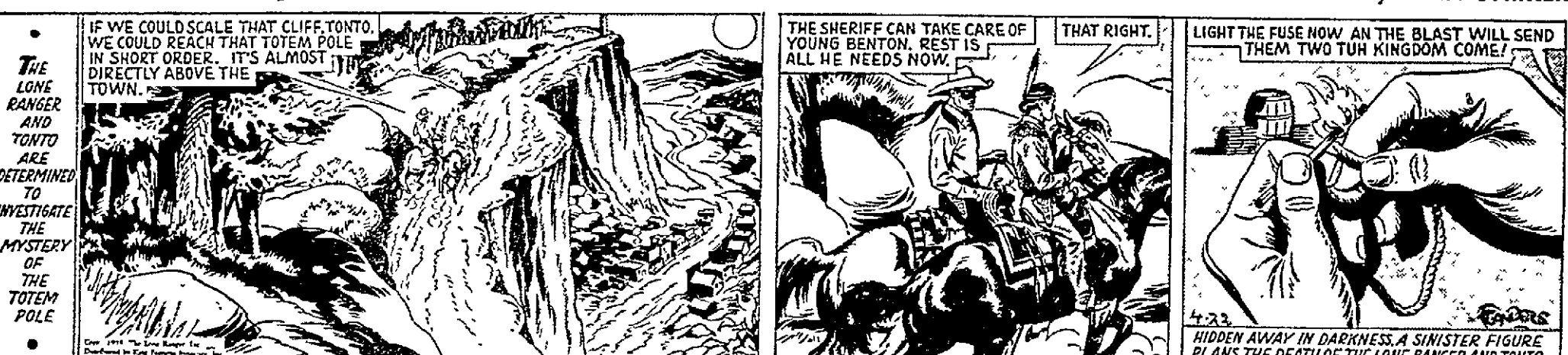
THE NEBBES



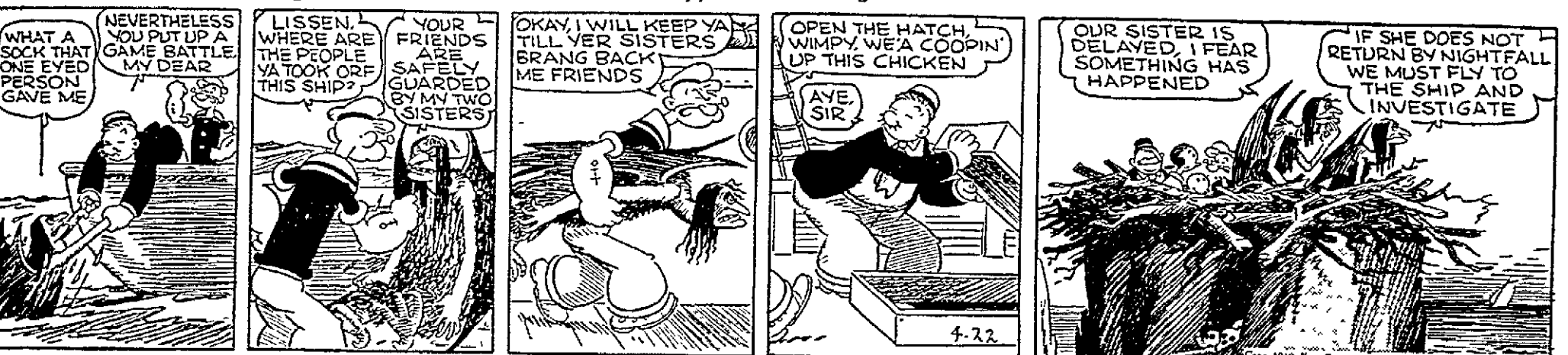
TILLIE THE TOILER



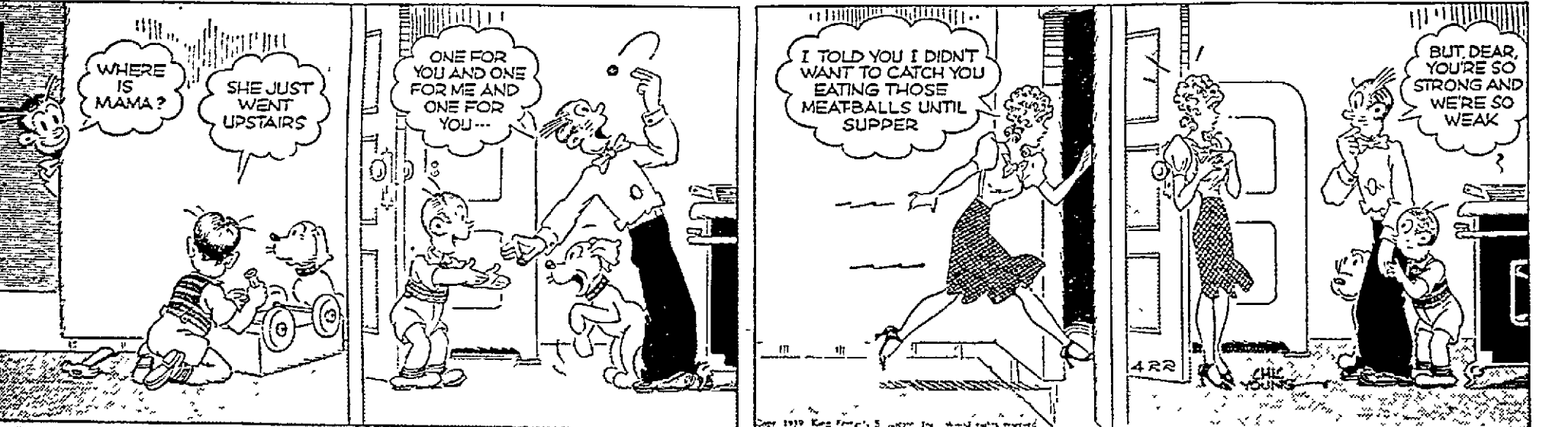
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



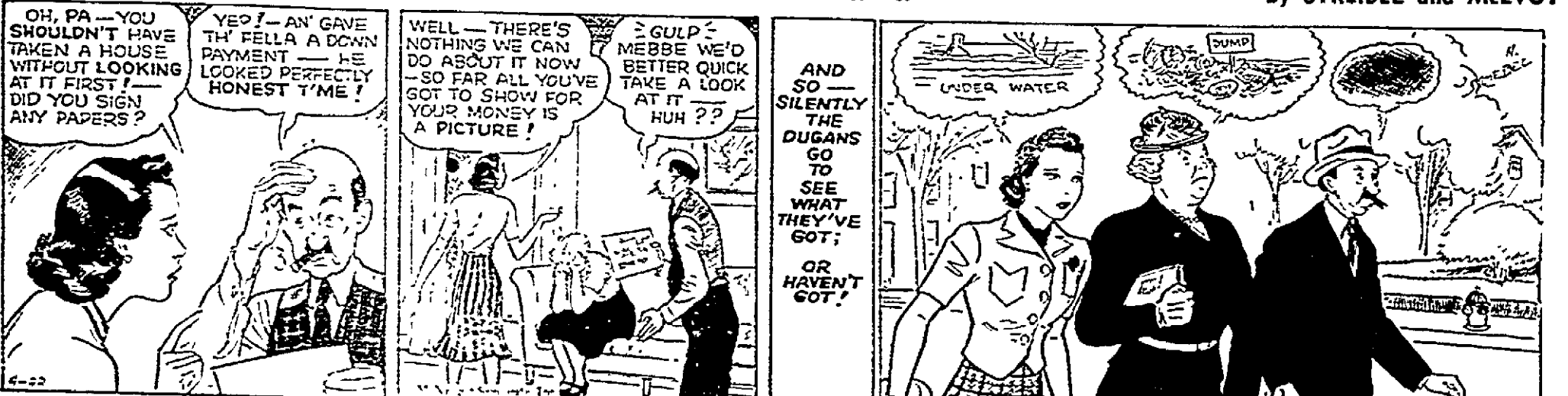
BLONDIE



DICKIE DUGAN



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

Most letters which come to me are from boys and girls from nine to 16 years of age, and from adults, but now and then the postman brings a letter from a "fan" only five or six years old. One of the best I have received in a long time is from a small boy. It is type-written, and I suppose his father or mother did the actual typing and the little boy did the "dictating." Here it is:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am five and a half years old and want to join your Scrapbook club. I got a nice big scrapbook for Christmas, and my mamma said she would put it away until I was older, but I said to her, 'How about you starting to paste in those Uncle Ray things you have been reading to me for a long time?' and she said, 'All right, but you will have to remind me of it, or I will probably forget it.'"

"I reminded her to paste in the stories, and will keep reminding her, because I am like an elephant and do not forget things like my mamma does. I was very strict with her this morning and said, 'Now you send in for the picture to paste on the cover of my scrap- am, and the writing that says I am a member of the club. I reminded you of it two days ago, and you said you would do it.'"

"I also would like the story about Rome and the Ancient Romans. I have been very interested in the Romans for a long time. I learned all the countries on the globe when I was half-past two. My mamma has always read me stories about the world now, and far back, so I understand what you are talking about in your stories, and like them very much."

"My grandpa says I am a 'number bug,' because I like numbers so very much. My papa teases me because I like to play chess so very well, but I also like playing cowboy about as well as anything."

"Very truly,"

"Fenton Hughes"

(Copyright, 1939)

Join the new 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name
State or Province
Street or R. F. D.
City

Radio Highlights

NBC Symphony orchestra will give its final performance this season at 9 o'clock tonight over WMAQ and WTMJ.

The coast guard, which patrols the water around Newfoundland and off the Great Banks, watching for the southward movement of icebergs, will be the subject of "Icebergs at Work" program at 6 o'clock over WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ.

5:15 p. m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

6:00 p. m.—Americans at Work, WCCO. Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM. WCCO. Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Red Foley and Red Skelton, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW.

Professor Quiz, WBBM. WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—National Barn dance, WLS. WLW. Vox Pop, WMAQ.

Honolulu Bound with Phil Baker, the Andrews Sisters, WBBM. WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade WBBM. Hall of Fun, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—NBC Symphony orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ. Hit Parade, WBBM. WCCO. Arch Oboler's plays, WCFL. Schnickelfritz' band, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m.—Dick Jurgen's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN. Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ. Dick Stabile's orchestra, WBBM.

11:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WISN.

5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

2:00 p. m.—Magic Key, WENR. WTMJ.

3:30 p. m.—Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM. WCCO.

WMAQ. p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ. WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ. WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, WBBM. WCCO. WTAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Robert Benchley, WBBM. WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—The Circle, WMAQ.

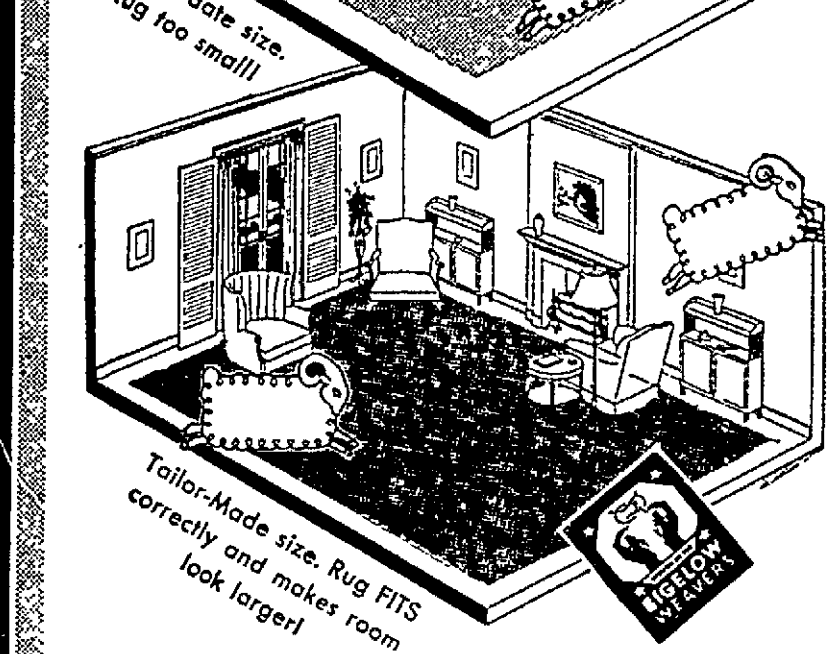
LIGHTNING KILLS FELICANS

Nelson, Neb. (AP)—Lightning struck a flock of pelicans flying across the sky, killing 33. The largest had a wing spread of seven feet.

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These special discounts . . . off of regular Want Ad rates . . . will be given on all Want Ads (non-contract) started during National Want Ad Week — April 24 - 29 inclusive.

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 Fence, Pipe
 Machinery and Tools
 Top Soil, Sod
 Plants, Trees, Shrubs
 Office Furniture
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[illegible]

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Charge to.....
Number of days you wish ad to
appear

